# Today

**Lincoln and Kingensetsu Henry Ford's News To Conquer Turtle Germs Mussolini Kneels**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13—Yesterday America celebrated the birthday of Lincoln and wondered what he would think of our troubles, as compared with his own. Thursday Japan celebrated Kingensetsu, which is her Fourth of July, but much more ancient than our fire cracker day. Kingensetsu is sacred to the memory of Jimmu Tenno, descendant of the Sun Goddess who founded Japan and started the present line of Mikados, in the year 660 B. C., 2502 years ago.

Because Japan has a war, Kingensetsu was celebrated vigorously. One hundred thousand persons, mainly school children, paraded in Tokio, with bands. Japan believes in impressing the next generation with the enthusiasm of this. All the marchers bowed their heads as they passed before the imperial palace. Japan is a nation of solidarity. Its sporadic radicalism not even skin deep.

While celebrating Kingensetsu, Japan announced a heavier drive against the Shanghai forts. Chinese resistance annoys Japan. Bigger bombs, heavier cannon, more planes are sent, some bombs dropped on American "territory." Half a dozen Chinese were killed. Hundreds would have been killed had the bomb fallen a little later. Our marines were there but not hurt, and Japan apologized. The pilot had dropped his plane load too soon.

Henry Ford's plans are announced, semiofficially. He will produce an eight-cylinder Ford at moderate price and continue making his four-cylinder Model A cars, probably at lower prices than hitherto. The eight and four-cylinder engines will be interchangeable. You may put an eight-cylinder engine in your four-cylinder Ford for a long tour or a four-cylinder engine in your larger eight-cylinder for gas economy at home.

During the recent aviation exposition in Detroit, Mr. Ford told this writer that he was working on an eight-cylinder engine. As a matter of fact, he had made such engines, showed one to this writer many years ago, and has been developing them ever since. The automobile atmosphere is now cleared, with uncertainty removed, except as to new Ford prices.

Here is news important to doctors and their patients, especially the old that so often die of pneumonia. Dr. O. T. Avery, engaged in research at the Rockefeller Institute, has discovered a method of piercing the protective armor of the pneumococcus, a germ producing pneumonia. That germ and some others like the streptococcus mucosus, so deadly in the blood stream, are protected against the attacks of the phagocytes, your white blood cells that kill ordinary germs, as the turtle, armadillo or porcupine is protected against the bite of a dog.

If Dr. Avery's discovery saves you, or a relative, be grateful to the John D. Rockefellers, father and son. Their constructive philanthropy, and money generously given, make the Rockefeller Institute possible.

Intensely interesting are details of Mussolini's visit to the Pope. No third person was present at the meeting, but this much is known, the Pope received the Italian premier with unusual honors, as dictator and as premier. The Papal guard of honor was more numerous than usual, and appeared in their uniforms designed by Michelangelo with striped legs of different colors.

Pope Pius received Mussolini benevolently, the latter kneeling and kissing the Pope's hand and the ring of Saint Peter. The interview lasted a full hour, which is unusual. When it ended Mussolini, further to emphasize his respect for the Pope's spiritual power, entered Saint Peter's Cathedral and kneeling, prayed at two altars, one, the altar built above the tomb of the martyred Saint Peter crucified head downward by his own choice because he was unworthy to be crucified as was the Saviour.

If you go to Cologne, see the magnificent picture of that crucified one, given by Rubens to the Jesuit church, opposite the house his parents lived in.

The French Chamber of Deputies decides that French women may vote and even be elected to serve as deputies. A mental Zeppelin in the French Parliament, a Bernhardt or Rachel turned political orator, would be worth crossing the Seine to see and hear. That French women are capable every man knows who has seen them, dressed in plain black, presiding with dignity over their husband's businesses, everywhere in France.

*Berthoux Grandes Piedes.* Charlemagne's capable mother, has many successors among French women, minus the *grands pieds.* French women may not yet become senators, but that will come, slowly.

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**3 COMIC PAGES TODAY---Popeye Wins Battle Royal**

# 'THEY DID IT!' GIBBONS CABLES


**WEATHER**

Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; moderate west and northwest winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 30.

High tide, 3:33 a. m.; 3:37 p. m. Sun rises, 6:45; sets, 5:13. Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.*

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WALL ST. FINAL PRICES


# *Boom Market Sends All Stocks Soaring*

# WOMAN NAMED IN BRIDE'S DEATH

## STOCKS SOAR $1 TO $17 IN WALL ST.

**Blocks of 1000 to 6000 Shares Change Hands in Hectic Bull Session**

New York, Feb. 13—Buying reminiscent of a bull market in full blood swept into the New York Stock Exchange today, booming of many share prices $1 to $10.

Speculative enthusiasm was stimulated over the holiday and today's short session was one of the liveliest in many months.

Blocks of 1000 to 6000 shares appeared while the boom was at its height. Moderate profit-taking appeared near the end of the first period but the rise continued when new buying came into the market.

U. S. Steel common pushed up nearly 6 points while the preferred advanced over 6. Auburn Auto shot up over 14 points and American Telephone soared about a like amount. Union Pacific registered a 17-point advance. Shares up 6 to 8 points included Peoples Gas, Allied Chmeical, Consolidated Gas, Coca Cola and American Can.

Commodities also forged ahead with cotton showing gains of 65 to 80 cents a bale, while wheat was ½ to 1 cent higher.

## GUARD FOR CITY HALL CASH

The recent wave of holdups and robberies throughout the city has led to the installation of a new system at City Hall to protect large sums of money, which are occasionally kept in the Soldiers' Relief Department on the fifth floor of the old building in School st.

Under the system persons could enter the building at will between 8 and 9 a. m. if they did not use elevators.

Today Supt. of Public Buildings John P. Englert ordered a policeman stationed on the fifth floor during that hour. Elevator men were ordered to question all persons, unknown to them, who enter.

### *Lynn City Council Fights Wage Cutting*

After a bitter session the Lynn City Council last night voted against the 10 per cent wage cut proposed by Mayor J. Fred Manning, and sought a conference on the subject of taking other measures to reduce expenses.

### *Cop Not Fast Enough So Fleet Burglars Escape in Race*

Two men ran past Patrolman John O'Connell while he was patrolling his beat in Wollaston at 4 a. m. today. He called to them to stop and when they didn't he started after them. He ran after them a half mile, but he couldn't run as fast as they and they ran right into Milton and escaped.

Then it developed that they had tried to enter the home of Vincent H. Fowler at 27 Greenwood st., and been frightened away by Fowler, who saw them. A false key was found in the door lock.

## JEALOUSY IN FATAL HOAX CABLEGRAM

**Plot to Wreck Romance of Miss Cook and Tech Grad Seen in Tragic Case**

**BULLETIN**

The name "Helen James" was signed to the hoax cablegram that drove Elizabeth Cook to her death, her aunt, Mrs. A. Edward Carroll of Brookline, revealed to the Boston American today.

Mrs. Carroll said she could not believe her niece had killed herself, and injected the possibility of murder, revealing that an earlier hoax telegram had sent Miss Cook on a trip from Paris to Naples last June, in the belief her mother was ill.

A Boston woman—perhaps a jealous woman, perhaps only a meddler in the lives of others—was under suspicion today as the perpetrator of the hoax of death that ended in the grim reality for Elizabeth Cook, 18, of Brookline.

Miss Cook, a beautiful intellectual and cosmopolitan, daughter of a wealthy family, died at sea between Naples and Gibraltar while en route to Boston in response—and in defiance—to a cablegram from this city that said her fiance, St. George Tucker Arnold of Boston was dead and "not to return under any circumstances."

**FIANCE HEADS PROBE**

Arnold, alive and well physically, but heart-broken, directed the investigation here today.

A member of a genteel but impoverished Virginia family, he graduated from Technology last year after working his way through like a houn dog (the words are his mother's). He is 26 and rooms at 436 Columbus ave., South End, and is employed by a public utility corporation.

Miss Cook was the daughter of Mrs. Mabel E. Cook, who is now

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### *Indian Descendant Held on 2 Charges*

Ashby Norman Hazard, 37, of Worcester, who claims to be a descendant of the Narragansett Indians, was arrested in Worcester today for arraignment in East Cambridge court on charges of larceny and practising medicine without a license.

The compainnant, James Denaro of Lexington, says his wife died after being treated by Hazard. The fee was $200.

## Good News

**In the Day's News**

(Further details elsewhere to this edition.)

NEW building for New England shows gain for the second consecutive week.

FISHMAN Co. profits for 1931 totaled $153,723 against $73,011 in 1930.

DUN & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review finds Boston business trend is slightly upward.

**EXCLUSIVE** VICTIM OF FATAL 'HOAX' CABLE

Miss Elizabeth Cook, 18, of Brookline, whose death at sea following a fake cablegram announcing the "death" of her Boston fiance is being probed. It is believed the fatal message was sent by a jealous woman seeking to wreck the girl's romance with St. George Tucker Arnold, whom she planned to wed this spring. (Photo by Alfred Brown, Brookline.)

## MORGAN ARREST ON GIRL'S TIP

Back of the cleanup of Harry Morgan and his alleged gang of "stickup men," who have terrorized Boston for two months, was the tip of a girl who wouldn't go to their parties, it was revealed today.

While she wouldn't go to the wild parties in the Edgeworth st. apartment, she was a bit miffed because some of her girl friends went—and so she tipped off another friend, Special Officer Frederick Regan.

According to Regan, the girl tipster did not know Morgan's real identity, but she described him so accurately that the detective showed a rogues' gallery photograph of Morgan to the apartment house janitor, who identified it as the man living on the third floor.

With 35 recent holdups charged to four members of Morgan's gang and a second gang, police today continued their search for 12 more men said to have been implicated.

When the roundup is completed and all possible identifications have been made, according to Capt. John M. Anderson of the detective bureau, no less than 50 armed robberies will be solved and the two bandit gangs will have been smashed.

## RAIDERS POSED AS STUDENTS

Two federal dry agents, recent graduates of the prohibition training school, staged the raid on the Club Gordon on Causeway st., it was learned today.

The agents, both in their early 20's, appeared at the speakeasy without hats, said they were students at one of the Greater Boston colleges and talked their way into the club. Once inside, they pulled out revolvers and, while one lined up the people in the place against a wall, his companion unbolted the door and admitted the raiding party.

### *Mexico City Priests Given 25 Churches*

Mexico City, Feb. 13 (AP)—The federal district government today announced that 25 of the largest Catholic Churches, located in the densest populated district of the city, had been allotted to Catholic priests for the conduct of services under the registration law now in effect.

The list includes the National Cathedral and the noted Basilica of Guadalupe.

## JAPS FORCE CROSSING; ARMIES MASS

**50,000 Lined Up for Finish Battle as the Japs' Guns Shake Shanghai**

By DIXON HOSTE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

**Shanghai, Feb. 13 (8 P. M.) (INS)—The decisive battle of Woosung began tonight.**

Preceded by a heavy bombardment and a thick smoke screen laid down by warships lying near the confluence of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers, the Japanese threw 1000 men across Woosung creek, where they have been held up for several days by Chinese machine-gun fire.

They crossed on cork pontoons.

JAPS LAND 10,000

The Japanese bombardment approached a crescendo tonight when two more brigades of Japanese infantry (about 10,000 men) were landed.

The cruiser Tokiwa steamed up the Whangpoo toward the Yangtze carrying light buoys, indicating that night operations were to be carried on somewhere near the mouth of the Yangtze as the Woosung attack proceeded.

Meanwhile fighting was resumed at daybreak in the Chapei district north of the International Settlement and elsewhere around Shanghai.

The crossing of the creek was admitted in a communique issued

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**Japs Return Home**

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 13 (US)—Japanese refugees from Shanghai are pouring through this port and Kobe.

**Murder of the Night Club Lady**

Thatcher Colt in a New Thriller

**Begin It Today on Page 11**

## *Japs Call Up New Forces For Drive*

Tokio, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Japanese military forces, strengthened by a new division of troops, will open their big drive on the Chinese at Shanghai next week, it was said in government circles today, unless a new proposal for a neutral zone around the city and the withdrawal of Chinese troops is accepted.

**The proposal will be made to the diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France, now in Shanghai. They will be asked to request the Chinese to withdraw to permit establishment of the neutral zone. If they decline to make the request, it was said officially, the Japanese themselves will demand the withdrawal of the Chinese within a stated period.**

**The last contingents of the reinforcement division are expected to be landed at Shanghai early in the week.**

## EVICTION AIDS HERO'S MOTHER

In life's darkest moment Mrs. Carl Seagren, Dorchester gold star mother, found help today from the most unexpected source.

She was being evicted from her home in Olney st.

Her husband had lost his job, her son is a patient in the Boston Sanitorium. The other son, whose help she so badly needed, had given his life for his country.

Then Joseph Kaplan, the constable who had to serve the eviction process, found another home for her and her husband in Savin Hill ave.

Also evicted were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Backhoff, living upstairs in the same house, and for the present they will live with the Seagrens.

**"We ought to do something from the government for my boy's death but it is not much," said Mrs. Seagren.**

Kaplan also helped them to pack and urged them to seek financial assistance from the Public Welfare Department.

### *Cold, Clear Weekend Is Promised Boston*

A clear, cold week-end was promised by the weather bureau. The wind, in the west today, is due to shift to northwest and north.

The warm sun today, however, sent the mercury to 53 degrees by noon. This was within seven degrees of the heat record made in 1906.

Fair weather prevails over the entire Middle West, except for snow flurries in Michigan. The nearest storm area is over Utah. This is a disturbance of major proportions which may pay a visit to Boston and New England next week.

### *Senate in Truce on Federal Relief Bill*

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A truce today suspended the Senate's conflict over federal aid to the unemployed, a recess putting off a vote on the legislation until Monday or Tuesday.

Administration leaders steadily claim enough votes to defeat the La Follette-Costigan bill which would spend $750,000,000 weekly on road building and grants to the states for relief work.

**BALANCES AND RECEIPTS**

**Washington, Feb. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $573,664,826; U. S. customs receipts, $3,106,161.**

## JAPS HURL FOE BACK, GIBBONS CABLES

**Dead Lie Thick as Troops Force Way Over River Under Smoke Screen**

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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**Shanghai, Feb. 13, 10:49 p. m. (INS)—Hello, everybody!**

Floyd Gibbons

**Excuse me for busting in sudden like, but here's the latest as fast as I can pass it on to you. By golly, they did it—Who? The Japs, of course.**

One thousand of them got across Woosung Creek late this afternoon. Right this minute they're bayonetting and blasting their way northward through the smoking ruins of Woosung village.

**Use Smoke Screen**

Destroyers on Job

Both sides of that creek for a half a mile inland

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**Gibbons' Thrilling Life Story---On Page 5 Today**

**In Today's American**


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# GIBBONS SEES JAPS PUSH ACROSS RIVER, BEAT FOE

## DEAD PILED HIGH ALONG SCENE OF BLOODY FIGHT

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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from the river are shambles.

Chinese and Japanese dead and dying are lying about in groups, mowed down by each other's machine guns.

Chinese in blue-gray and Japanese khaki-clad bodies are floating down Woosung creek into the Whangpoo river.

The conflict continues with Japanese pushing northward in a desperate effort to clean up the village and overcome the stubborn Chinese resistance.

The Japanese employed a smoke screen for the first time in their 130 days of hostilities with the Chinese from Manchuria to Shanghai.

Taking advantage of an inshore breeze, Japanese destroyers in the Whangpoo steamed up and down the river past the shore defenses and the mouth of Woosung Creek, their funnels belching thick black columns of choking smoke which flattened out horizontally under a heavy mist and light snow and rolled and writhed inland, covering the village in a cloak of darkness.

### Bombs and Planes
Defenders Hard Pressed

Japanese on the south side of the creek also used gas projectors to hurl smoke bombs to the opposite shore, while low-flying seaplanes and land planes dropped containers of chemical smoke together with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

While the Chinese defenders choked and groped about the creekside and in their riverside trenches and dugouts, Japanese field guns in augmented numbers let down the heaviest bombardment yet seen in this sector.

And at the same time naval guns from destroyers and cruisers in the Whangpoo raked the village with shrapnel.

### Trench Knives
Battle to the Death

After hours of artillery bombardment during which the Chinese fire from the north side of the creek steadily diminished, Japanese engineers floated cork pontoons into positions at a number of places.

Small squads of Nipponese infantry, some using gas masks to enable them to breathe in the smoke cloud, made a precarious crossing of the creek and fell on the Chinese trenches with hand grenades, bayonets and trench knives.

*At first the ensuing hand-to-hand fighting was costly to the attackers, but new squads of Japanese arriving pushed the fight with renewed vigor.*

*It was a battle in almost stygian darkness, through which friend and foe groped and grappled, shouting recognition signals as the struggle continued.*

*The Chinese fought desperately in individual encounters with their much smaller antagonists, but were unable to withstand the perfectly co-ordinated teamwork of the Japanese squads, who quickly consolidated their gains and pushed forward, reinforced by newcomers.*

### Jap Bombers Again Fly Over U.S. Area

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS)—Two Japanese bombing planes made three flights each over the sector of the International Settlement guarded by American troops, in violation of the Japanese assurances that these flights would cease, Admiral Taylor advised the State Department today.

No bombs were dropped. Col. Hookey took the numbers of the Japanese planes.

### In Rear of Foes
Japs Drive Inland

The Japanese drove directly inland from the creek, thereby gaining a new position in the rear of the Chinese defenders on the Whangpoo river.

The first official statement on the fighting has just been received from Mayor Wu Te-Chen of Greater Shanghai, who admits that more than 1000 Japanese have gained a foothold on the north side of Woosung creek.

Desperate fighting, he said, is now going on in the village. This statement was made at 11 p. m.

The first official admission of the defenders' weakness also comes from Mayor Wu, who expressed the fear that the Japanese would be able to overcome the Chinese resistance and rush the troops stationed in the remains of Woosung Fort sometime tomorrow.

While the fighting was going on and the international waterway cleared of all other shipping, four strange-looking passenger-cargo ships, each of about 10,000 tons, steamed up the Yangtze and into the Whangpoo past the fort and village, which neither challenged nor fired on them.

### Strange Ships
Disguises Troop Transports

The names of the strange ships at bow and stern were masked with canvas, but Chinese characters in billboard size were on the sides. The strangers later proved to be Japanese troopships, according to a Chinese Intelligence report.

The ships are believed to be carrying the rest of 9,000 fighting men, the strength of a division shipped from Japan.

It is expected these troops will be landed tonight at various points along the military road south of Woosung Creek, from which place Lieutenant General Uyeda, commanding land forces, will be able to despatch them either to reinforce the Woosung attack or to move westward around the International Settlement and fall upon the Chinese survivors clinging to the ruins of the North railroad station in Chapei.

Chinese sources declare that the Japanese warcraft engaged in the Woosung fight included four cruisers, seven destroyers and six torpedo boats.

### Huge Supplies
Japs Plan Long Stay

They also declare that the Japanese navy has landed 1000 tons of supplied and material on Saddle Island, at the mouth of the Yangtze, with the intention of making this a permanent military base controlling the outlet of China's greatest river and the most important international commercial waterway in Asia.

Fighting is continuing. Tonight's developments bear out the prediction in my yesterday's broadcast, encouraging me to express the belief that the flag of the rising sun will be flying over all the Woosung positions by dawn.

Good night!

## Some Valentines

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

To Orphan
With all your different kinds of lads
You surely do
Gum up the roads!
Each time I see you going by
I wish that trucks would have to FLY!
To Dear Old Dad
You bimbos surely are the NERTS
The way you dug until it HURTS.
But still I marvel where you GO
When Boston is so full of SNOW.
To Old Sourbelly
Oh Doc!
That pain that's in MY BACK—
Must be my SACROILIAC.
And Doc, Before it gets MUCH WORSE
Just send to me
This little verse
Rx
Bakes and stuffs made as it ought
With gouges all of liquid Jo Spuill
R R R R R R R R R R R R
To Eloise
Impatient Driver
You honk your horn in every lieup
Too bad you wouldn't ever dry up.
Strange that those who storm and rant
Are mostly INSIGNIFICANT
I saw you at the Artists' Ball
And what you wore wasn't much of all.
I'd like to ask for Heaven Sakes
Why mostly Artists get these breaks
STOP AND GO! GO AND STOP!
YOU'RE THE PERFECT TRAFFIC COP
YOU TELL OTHERS WHAT TO DO
BUT IS YOUR WIFE AFRAID OF YOU?

## WAR Bulletins

### SOVIET DENIES JAP PACT

Moscow, Feb. 13 (INS)—The Soviet government today officially denied reports that Russia had signed a secret pact with Japan, giving her undisputed dominion over all of Manchuria and large tracts of Mongolia.

### MAY MOVE CAPITAL

Nanking, Feb. 13 (INS)—A series of hurried conferences was under way here today with a view to the early removal of the Chinese capital back to Peiping. Two more Japanese destroyers arrived off here this morning and a new bombardment is feared.

### 30 Injured in Raid on German "Reds"

Zittau, Germany, Feb. 13 (AP)—Thirty persons were injured here when police raided a mass meeting in which National Socialists were trying to make themselves heard above the chorused shouting of Communist opponents.

A bombardment of ash trays, coffee pots, mugs and chairs greeted the police as they burst into the meeting.

### Unitarians to Hear Dr. Gilbert

Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State commissioner of agriculture, will speak on "Our Second Largest Industry in Massachusetts—Agriculture" before the Unitarian Club in Watertown, Wednesday evening.

## SHANGHAI ISSUE 'SAVING OF FACE'

Shanghai, Feb. 13—Nelson T. Johnson, American minister, accompanied by the British minister, conferred with Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, today, but the latter said later that neither of the others had any concrete peace proposals in mind as far as he knew.

"It is not a question of 'face,'" American Minister Johnson said. "Neither side want to lose 'face.' 'Face' is everything in the Far East. If any individual or group were capable of formulating some plan by which face could be saved all around, then perhaps a way might be opened eventually for talk designed to bring about peace."

The Japanese minister said he sent his last message to the Chinese authorities Thursday and had not received a reply. In this proposal, he said, the Japanese agreed to withdraw from Honkew if the Chinese would withdraw 20 miles from Chapei.

**"That's a fair proposition," he said, "but the Chinese have not replied. We set no time limit for the Chinese withdrawal and still have hopes they will comply."**

He said the Chinese wanted the Japanese to withdraw first, but he stressed that such a move was entirely out of the question and that the Japanese could not even agree to withdraw at the same time since their position was purely defensive and in the interest of protecting Japanese lives and property.

## CHINESE ARE BEATEN BACK AT RIVER

### Huge Force of Men Landed as Japs Lay Plans for Big Drive

Continued From First Page

by the Chinese 19th army at 7:10 o'clock tonight. The communique said the Chinese were putting up a stiff resistance and attempting to drive the invaders into the creek.

Japanese naval headquarters issued an communique, but confirmed that Japanese troops "occupied positions west of the old Japanese lines, while field guns and naval pieces continued the bombardment of Woosung village and the Chinese positions."

Lieut.-Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, who will command all Japanese land operations during the big drive against the Chinese, which is expected to begin early next week, arrived here late today.

The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency said the vanguard of the 9th Japanese army division arrived off Woosung and that other transport ships, with more troops, were following. The troops, the agency said, would be landed tomorrow.

As a blizzard swept across the Woosung sector, Uyeda issued a statement to the effect that he had come only to protect Japanese life and property and that if possible he would avoid unnecessary hostilities.

### BOTH SIDES ACTIVE

Under cover of the storm the Chinese prepared their army of 25,000 men to withstand an assault by the Japanese force of about the same size.

Intermittent bursting of shells this afternoon kept both Chinese and Japanese forces on their toes in anticipation of a serious encounter soon.

One large shell struck a tree and then lodged in a wall within the sector being guarded by the United States marine forces.

An investigation failed to reveal which side had fired the shell, which had not exploded and caused no damage.

It was noteworthy that during the air raiding over Chapei, the Japanese planes avoided the International Settlement and the United States Consulate, keeping well to the Chapei side of Soochow Creek.

The Chapei fighting brought forth some of the heaviest shelling which has occurred since the recent outbreak began. All of Shanghai shook violently to the reverberations.

### Marines Strengthen Their Defenses

Shanghai, Feb. 13—United States marines have strengthened the defenses they are guarding on the Settlement boundaries. High sandbag screens have been erected to protect against shell fragments. Brick ovens also are being installed in all the emplacements for the added comfort of the marines.

Officers commanding the marine detachment said shells already have dropped in their territory, and they wanted to give the men the fullest protection. They said the marines would be in a dangerous position if a heavy Japanese drive opened.

### Women Told Longer Skirts Aids Cotton

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13 (AP)—Gov. Russell of Georgia, a bachelor, has his own ideas about what to do with South's surplus cotton.

He told a group of World War veterans and their wives that "if women would wear cotton apparel and continue to lengthen their dresses it would be a factor in helping to reduce the surplus of cotton."

## CHINA FORCED TO FIGHT BY 'SLAUGHTER'

### Government Says It Must Resist Invasion; Japs Are Accused of Atrocities

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Chinese government, through its legation here, today issued a statement that China cannot passively submit to Japan's invasion and slaughter of Chinese people, and therefore will resist "at all points and with all the forces at its command."

It charged Japan with the commission of atrocities and with closing every avenue to peace.

**CHINESE FOR PEACE**

The statement asserted, however, that, despite failure of efforts at peace-making, the Chinese government still adheres to its "faith in world justice," and has "risked its own existence in the face of popular feeling in the hope that world wide pacific measures might check Japan's reckless course."

A detailed statement of the events leading up to the present battling at Shanghai preceded these assertions. The Chinese government said it had never doubted from the time of the Russo-Japanese War that Japan intended to seize Manchuria at the first opportunity.

**CHARGE ATROCITIES**

The statement charged the Japanese forces had deliberately used the International Settlement in Shanghai as a base for attacks and as a sanctuary to retire to when repulsed, as well as a shield from behind which they directed artillery fire to which the Chinese could not reply effectively without endangering foreigners.

"The Japanese force," it continued, "have killed and injured an incalculable number of Chinese—peaceable, unarmed men, women and children—estimated between one thousand and two thousand, imprisoned, and maltreated many others and executed many without trial."

## DEBTS PARLEY SET FOR JUNE

London, Feb. 13 (INS)—The reparations conference will be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in June, the British government officially announced today.

"The object will be to agree on a lasting settlement of questions concerned in the report of the Basel experts and measures necessary to solve other economic and financial difficulties responsible for and which may prolong the present world crisis," the announcement said.

### 'Hang Ruth Judd" Is Excuse for New Plea

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 13 (US)—Lawyers for Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk murderess," are prepared to demand a new trial after she is sentenced to the gallows Feb. 23.

Their reasons:

That women in the street, while the jury was deliberating, shouted these instructions:

"Hang Mrs. Judd."

That one of the jurors, before he was picked for the panel, said: "I think Mrs. Judd should be hanged—I'd like to help."

### Barber Shop Bombed

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13 (US)—Barber Omar Tucker was charging 50 cents each for hair cuts today. Two hours after he put a sign in his window—haircuts, 35 cents—a bomb was tossed into the shop.

## PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Bachelor Girls' Cut Puts Ban on Hasty Weddings*

New York, Feb. 13—Fines of $500 are assessed on members of a bachelor girls' club here if they jump into matrimony too quickly, Dorothy Fronks, lawyer and novelist, has revealed.

Dorothy Fronks

Each member of the club, which has been in existence since World War days, puts up a $500 bond upon her entrance into the organization. If she waits a year, then divulge her secret, she is treated to an elaborate party and handsome gifts. But if she does not wait the full year—woe betide.

During the social season each girl, there being 13 members in all, gives a party to which unmarried men are invited, different ones each time. Miss Fronks is the president of the club.

### *Dwight Davis Given Seat of Honor by French Deputies*

Paris, Feb. 13—The debate in the Chamber of Deputies culminating in the passage of the Women's Suffrage Bill was brightened by the ceremonious bestowal of a seat of honor on Dwight F. Davis, former U. S. Secretary of War, in token of his prestige as donor of the world's most famous tennis trophy, the Davis Cup.

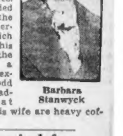
Dwight Davis

Davis, despite the intercession of the embassy and his personal friendship with Pres. Paul Doumer, found himself stranded high and dark in the topmost row of the spectators' gallery.

Whispers of his isolation reached the deputies and special messengers were sent. He was forthwith conducted to the best place in the private gallery of the president of the Chamber.

### *Barbara Stanwyck and Fay Take Coffee Pot on Tour*

Los Angeles, Feb. 13—Barbara Stanwyck, motion picture star, and her husband, Frank Fay, film actor, are on their way to New York, where they will make personal appearances, doing the same vaudeville act they appeared in before they entered pictures.



Barbara Stanwyck

Fay carried with him the small coffee percolator which never leaves his side during the making of a film. He explained the odd habit by admitting that both he and his wife are heavy coffee drinkers.

### *5179 Arrested for Dry Law Violation*

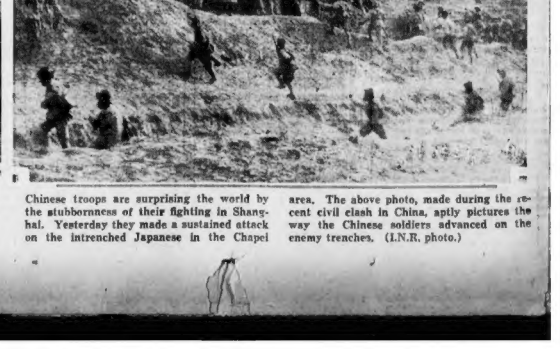
Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A total of 5179 arrests for prohibition violations in January were reported today by the prohibition bureau—a decrease of 656 from the preceding month, but an increase of 679 compared with January 1931.

There were 2125 stills seized, compared with 1924 for January, 1931. Seizures of beer totaled 177,753 gallons, an increase of 46,318 gallons from the preceding month.

## *Warlike Scenes Along Shanghai Front Where Sino-Japanese Forces Are Waging Their Bitter Struggle*

Ready for a long, hard struggle. Japanese marines unloading truckloads of war supplies at the Toka Cotton Mills, a Japanese base in the Shanghai war area. The mills are heavily barricaded and since the outbreak of hostilities in that sector they have been the object of repeated attacks by Chinese forces. (I.N.R. photo.)

Irate Japanese residents of Shanghai destroying Chinese anti-Japanese boycott sign during one of disturbances which preceded the present Sino-Japanese conflict in the famous Chinese seaport. British police from the International Settlement are shown mingling in the crowd to protect European shoppers.



Chinese troops are surprising the world by the stubbornness of their fighting in Shanghai. Yesterday they made a sustained attack on the intrenched Japanese in the Chapei area. The above photo, made during the recent civil clash in China, aptly pictures the way the Chinese soldiers advanced on the enemy trenches. (I.N.R. photo.)

# HURLEY, STUNG BY 'LIE,' STORMS OUT OF SENATE HEARING

## 'TIRED OF SMALL TOWN'

The lure of the city, the urge "to see things and go places," led Mrs. Lillian Tibbets, 19, bride of seven months and reputed to be one of the most beautiful women in Essex County, to slip quietly away from Salem. She has been found in New York and her husband, Adam Tibbets, shown here with her, has gone to bring her home. She told friends she was "tired of a small town."

## *Marriage, Quiet Honest Life, Hopes of Bandit Morgan*

## CRIME CAREER FINISHED, HE SAYS IN CELL

### Will Go to Canada and Start Anew When He Pays Debt to State

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

"How can a guy keep outa jams, you say?"

"Get himself married. That's how."

Such a philosophy may sound odd to the married man who has allowed himself to grow cynical.

But that was the reply of Harry "Ed" Morgan as he leaned a battered face against the bars at City Prison to tell me:

**"If you think crime pays take a look at my face."**

**11 YEARS OF CRIME**

Morgan, also known in his record of 11 years of crime as Herbert McKinnon, was captured Wednesday in a Back Bay apartment. He was 18 when he took his first bit at Lyman school.

He fought furiously for his freedom Wednesday but police converted him into a much subdued young man.

They charged him with a string of holdups, a veritable wave of crime. Five other youths and four girls fell into police hands with him.

He never smokes; he never drinks—but of his crime escapades he talks freely.

It was not in a bragging spirit that he spoke of them to me. Rather it was one of remorse; a resigned attitude of "face the music and start all over again."

The philosophy that one acquires behind bars fairly reeled from the imprisoned man when the subject of girls and their help or hindrance in crime was broached.

**REVEALS ROMANCE**

**"Lookit, all young fellows are suckers for girls.**

**"There ain't one in the strong arm racket that ain't in it for some jane.**

**"At the same time, I think the best thing a guy can do to keep out of jams is to get himself married to a girl who is on the level and who will make him think he amounts to something."**

Then the young bandit revealed that romance was hiding under the shirt that was stained with blood—blood that flowed as he desperately fought police Wednesday.

**"What are you going to do when you get this jam off your shoulders?" he was asked.**

**"Hmm, when I do," he thoughtfully watched one turnkey relieve another for a meal hour.**

**"You may not believe it but**

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

## ANN'S CHILD IN DANGER

Ann Harding, film star, with her daughter, three-year-old Jane Bannister. The girl was under a 24-hour police guard in Hollywood, as detectives admitted they suspected a kidnaping plot. Guards were posted following a mysterious warning note. (I. N. R. photo.)

## 'JUST TALK' ELY SAYS OF BLAST BY YOUNGMAN

### Charges of Extravagance and Waste Merely Political Strategy, He Says

"Just political talk" was the reaction of Governor Ely today to the charges of waste and extravagance hurled at his administration by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman last night before the Middlesex Club at Hotel Statler in what was regarded as the keynote of the coming Republican campaign.

Lieut.-Gov. Youngman was one of the speakers at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the club. Other prominent speakers were Robert Lincoln O'Brien, recently appointed chairman of the Tariff Commission; President Gaspar Bacon, of the State Senate, and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House.

Former Atty-Gen. Jay R. Benton presided and amused the gathering with his selection of an All-Massachusetts football team, composed of prominent Democrats.

In charging waste, Youngman pointed to the special Legislative session to deal with auto insurance, which cost $144,000 and accomplished nothing; the expenditure of $445,000 more than ever before on highway construction; the award of a contract to a Massachusetts firm when a Connecticut firm would have done the same job for $13,000 less and the payment of a fee of $25,000 to a Boston lawyer, when the original agreement called for a fee of $7500.

## Gone Over Week

Miss Bertha Hockaday, 16, of Mt. Vernon st., North Cambridge, missing from her home over a week. Peter Femino, 21, of Roslindale, pleaded not guilty today to abducting her. Police charge he was with girl four days in a West End lodging house.

## HURLEY FLARES UP AND DEFIES SENATORS

### Secretary of War Charges King of Utah Called Him Liar in Philippine Quiz

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Secretary Hurley today walked out of a Senate committee hearing on Philippine independence, asserting he would not "remain here to be called a liar."

Hurley left the meeting after Senator King (D.) Utah, had told him he resented "as untrue" a statement the War Department head had made.

His voice shaking with emotion and ringing angrily through the committee room, Hurley leaped to his feet and asserted with vigorous gestures:

**"You can run your star chamber proceedings in here and call me a liar and browbeat your witnesses, but you can't compel me to remain here and take it."**

The incident climaxed two stormy sessions of the Senate insular committee. At the previous one Hurley became engaged in an acrid dispute with Democrats who advocated freeing the islands.

**"UNTRUE," CRIES KING**

Hurley, expressing the administration's viewpoint that the islands should not be given independence until economic independence is assured, registered mounting anger under questioning by Senators Cutting (R.) of New Mexico and King, who have measures before the Senate for independence.

When King began asking him a question, the secretary started to answer before it was finished.

**"Just a minute," exclaimed King, "you try to answer before the question is asked."**

**"You have absolutely undertaken to distort what I said," exclaimed Hurley, his face flushed and his voice rising angrily.**

**"I resent what you made as untrue, as some of your other statements have been," King shot back.**

It was then that the secretary of war rose and left the crowded committee room.

Previously, Senator Cutting had told Hurley that when asked "a simple question" he had made a "stump speech in reply."

**"If I say anything here that is in opposition to you gentlemen," Hurley returned, "it is a stump speech, but what you gentlemen say is the heighth of statesmanship."**

**"LET'S BE AMERICANS."**

Hurley asserted it had been "a kind of lese majesty" to hold an opinion contrary to those held by members of the committee.

When the discussion once turned upon the stability of conditions in the Philippines, King remarked: **"We're not very stable in the United States now, economically."**

**"I disagree with these statements about the United States being weak and off color," exclaimed Hurley. "Let's be Americans once in a while and have faith in our country."**

Hurley said the bill sponsored jointly by Senators Hawes (D.), Missouri and Cutting, was characterized by "weakness" in providing for "tutelage" of the Filipinos.

Cutting objected to these words. Immediately after Hurley left the room the committee went into session behind closed doors.

## Wants $100,000

Phyllis Emerson, a Cherokee Indian girl who appeared on the New York stage in 1927 and 1928, is suing Nathan S. Sturn, jewel heir, for $100,000 heart balm.

## MISSING BRIDE FOUND IN N. Y.

Word was received today in Salem that the New York police had found Mrs. Lillian Tibbets, 19-year-old bride of seven months.

Adam Tibbets, husband of the girl, notified New York police that he was leaving immediately to bring his wife back to Salem.

Mrs. Tibbets has been missing since January 19 and police all over New England as well as New York city have been seeking her.

No details of how the New York police come to find the missing woman were given in their wire to Salem, except to state that Mrs. Tibbets had no money.

She had told a neighbor that she was tired of living in a small town and was planning to leave Salem.

### Mrs. Consalus Loses License

Haverhill, Feb. 13—The license of Mrs. Helen F. Consalus, of Arlington st., for years field secretary of the Republican state committee, has been suspended by Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, for operating in an improper manner.

## ONLY RADIO FOR MISS FARRAR

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Geraldine Farrar will announce over a national radio hookup tomorrow her retirement from the concert stage.

From now on her voice will be heard over the radio—singing, she said today, the songs that people ask for and really want to hear.

**"When I was 19 years old," Miss Farrar said today, "I made up my mind to quit singing in opera when I was 40 and to retire from the concert stage at 50.**

**"I shall be 50 on my next birthday, and it is nearly 10 years since I left the Metropolitan."**

Miss Farrar appeared for the last time on a concert stage in Carnegie Hall last November.

**If you had done the same thing over and over since you were 12 years old until you were 50, wouldn't you want a change?"**

When she sings tomorrow at 5:30 over WEAF-NBC it will be the fourth time she has sung over the radio. She will sing a hymn and some folk songs, playing her own accompaniment.

Miss Farrar has an apartment on Park ave., but spends most of her time at her country place in Connecticut.

**"There I have my garden and birds all about the place," she said, "and I love it."**

Her native home is in Melrose, Mass.

## It's Farewell!

Geraldine Farrar, late of Melrose, who is off the concert stage "forever." Hereafter she will be heard only on the radio.

## 74 MORE BANK INDICTMENTS

The Suffolk County grand jury returned 75 more indictments in the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. investigation today, making the total in this case 240, with the probe still unfinished.

The indictments, all secret, were handed to Judge Alonzo R. Weed. It is understood some of the men named in previous indictments are named also in today's batch. Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy returned with the jurors to the jury room to present further evidence, after the indictments were presented.

## Chinese Says He Enlisted "to Eat"

**Shanghai, Feb. 13—Late today 15 Japanese soldiers under a sergeant crossed Woosung Creek over a foot bridge. Rifle fire from Chinese defenders forced a retreated. The Japanese managed, however, to capture a single Chinese soldier, whom they dragged to headquarters and questioned.**

**He said he was 20 years old and had been in the army two months. He enlisted, he said, "to get something to eat."**

## STOLEN QUINCY BABY IS HOME

Little Gordon Grace, 14-months-old grandson of Police Capt. Harry T. Grace of Charlestown, vanished from his crib in Quincy today—but 10 hours later was returned to the arms of his excited mother.

The return was made by the estranged husband, Thomas Grace, a chemist, who said he had taken the baby as a "scare" to the mother because she had refused to live up to their agreement and allow the father to see Gordon intermittently.

Gordon is in the exclusive custody of neither of the parents, legally, their separation being under their own agreement more than a year ago. Mrs. Helen Grace, the wife, has been living with her mother and the baby in Billings rd., Norfolk Downs.

The disappearance occurred, according to Mrs. Grace, some time after the estranged husband, who lives with his father in Stockton st., Dorchester, had been at the Billings rd. house to see the baby under the agreement with the mother.

## MILLS TO TELL OF SALES TAX

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS)—New tax increase recommendations of the treasury were awaited today by the House ways and means committee before the tax bill is placed into final form.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills will go before the committee Tuesday outlining new methods of obtaining revenue, with a special report on the proposed manufacturers' sales tax.

As a result of progress this week by the ways and means committee it is possible the committee may complete its bill next week and give the country an idea of the burden on its pocketbook.

The committee is leaning strongly to a manufacturers' sales tax with indications that it will be adopted regardless of treasury recommendations.

## Stork Generous

The stork paid a visit to Mrs. C. Sciafani of Moore st., North End, leaving twins for the second time. Nurse Anna Peterson is holding Charles, who weighs nine pounds, while Gaetano, 7½ pounds, looks on. Mrs. Sciafani now has 11 children. (Staff photo.)

## *Indoor Horse Races for Newsboys' Fund*

Indoor horse racing at the Arena, in aid of the Newsboys' Foundation, from March 26 to April 2, will provide unique entertainment and rare thrills for lovers of the "sport of kings." Rarely, if ever, have indoor horse races been staged.

Boston society folk will take an active part in the affair, but there will also be Wild West events and exhibitions by police and military mounts.

## 150,000 ACCEPT 20 P. C. PAY CUT

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)—One hundred and fifty thousand union building trades workers of Chicago have agreed to a 20 per cent wage cut on March 1 for a year, in hope it will spur building activities and create more jobs.

The Construction Employers' Association, with which the agreement was made, had asked a 25 per cent cut.

Although most of the workers, represented by the Building Trades Council, have contracts running until 1934, officials said they submitted to the cut without protest. Hourly union scales include: Bricklayers, plasterers and plumbers, $1.75; carpenters, $1.62½; painters, $1.75, and iron workers, $1.67½.

## DISABLED VET HANGS SELF

Scheduled to leave for treatment at a veterans' hospital, Rupen Garagibian, 35, of Trull st., Somerville, disabled world war veteran, committed suicide by hanging himself in the cellar of his home today.

When his wife Mrs. Margaret Garagibian, awoke he was missing from his bed. She searched the house and found him in the cellar. She summoned police and a doctor but they were unable to revive him.

Mrs. Garagibian told police he was to enter a Chelsea veterans' hospital today for treatment and that he had expressed fear he would not recover.

## STAR CLAWED BY LEOPARD

Barbara Weeks, star in a jungle picture being filmed at the Weeks Studios on Long Island, is recovering from severe wounds inflicted by a leopard when the animal broke loose and attacked her. The beast had sunk its claws in her leg when Jack Mulhall and C. F. Brougton, production manager, arrived and rescued her. (I. N. R. photo.)

## RUM IS SEIZED IN GLOUCESTER

Customs officers seized $25,000 worth of whiskey and rum and a 45-foot boat, the Warrior, in Bay View Cove, Gloucester, early today.

The customs beach patrol arrived on the scene in an auto, while liquor was being transferred to the shore in a dory.

While the rum runners on the beach ran and escaped, three or four men on the launch dove overboard and swam to safety.

The government agents seized 300 cases on the launch and 150 more on the beach.

## FIREMAN FINDS FIRE AT HOME

Youve' got co-operation in the O'Brien family out in Melrose, Mrs. B. P. O'Brien of 38 Tappan st., telephoning Lieut B. F. O'Brien at fire headquarters today and notifying him that there was a fire in the O'Brien home, and that he might well toddle down with the lads and blot it out.

Inasmuch as Mrs. B. P. O'Brien is Lieut B. P. O'Brien's wife, the lieutenant gathered his laddies and they did go down to the house and extinguish a blaze in the cellar.

However, it was in the cellar on the other side of the diuble house, the side occupied by Rudolph Boudreau, and it caused damage of but $200.

## LAUDS MATE FOR LEAVING HER

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. George Bratt, mother of four children and expecting a fifth, believes her husband did right in leaving the family in the hands of charity while he shifts for himself.

When the family was evicted for non-payment or rent, Bratt left, saying society had deprived him of a livelihood and now must care for his family.

Mrs. Bratt said her husband was a graduate of Amherst, a former school teacher and for seven years was on the stage.

**"I glory in his spunk,"** Mrs. Bratt said as she established herself in a home provided by charity.

Bratt said he plans to re-establish himself in the antique furniture business.

**"I shall possibly return to my family after the new baby is born," he said, "which will be about March 1."**

## *Ill War Veteran Ends Life in Shed*

Suffering from poor health, resulting it is said, from head injuries received in the World War, Frank E. Page, 34, of Coleridge st., East Boston, ended his life by hanging late yesterday, in the spar shed of Fred Pigeon, Coleridge st. His body was removed to the Northern Mortuary.

## Somerville Man Dies Suddenly

Providence, R. I., Feb. 13—Harris G. Lunch, 45, of Highland ave., Somerville, Mass., dropped dead in a hotel here, it was learned today.

## HAWAII 'FALLS' TO BLUE FLEET

Aboard U. S. S. California, Feb. 13 (AP) — The Hawaiian war games end today with the "blue" attacking force in a secure position ashore on the west coast of Oahu, in undisputed control of the sea, and with the ultimate capture of Honolulu from the "black" force certain.

The maneuvers, in which capture of the Hawaiian Islands from a theoretical enemy was the problem, provided valuable experience for the army and navy.

# BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

TO GO OR NOT TO GO—THAT IS THE QUESTION: Simply everyone is on the move or planning to be these dreary days. WE have been flirting with the idea for weeks, but whether to go to Reno or Bermuda has kept us in town. We wouldn't want to make a mistake. There would be plenty of fellow travelers to both places—we hear that Mrs. William Power Blodgett (Ellen Andrews) of Pinckney st. is on her way to the matrimonial resort, following close on the trail of Mrs. Walter Scott Blanchard (Elizabeth Percival), and that Mrs. Somebody Richmond, who was Annette Hollis, is also thinking of leaving soon.

Mrs. Henry Parkman

* * *

Quite seasonably, winter is contemplating divorcing spring—we hear there is a rift in the matrimonial snows of the Henry Parkmans, the former Margaret Anderson Rotch. WE have always felt with the poet—'twere better to have gamboled and lost than never to have gamboled at all. We hope that they feel that way, too.

* * *

Whenever we read the morning papers and see that 70-dollar round-trip on the Canadian National to Bermuda, and then see the passenger lists, we just feel that everyone we know has gone into the sunshine and we feel like a little ground-hog. So if stocks will continue going up 10 points every day for a month, maybe we go.

* * *

## Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's Costume Is Smartest

SYMPHONY HALL WAS PACKED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON in spite of inclement weather and opera in town. Operas may come and operas may go, but symphony concerts go on forever. Quite the smartest costume present was worn by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, a soft olive green shade in tailor-made style, with cloth hat to match. Mrs. Malcolm Stone was with her mother, Mrs. George Lewis, both in the autumn shade of brown, and also among the browns were Mrs. B. Loring Young and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason were present and they told us that their debutante daughter, Junia, will have her presentation party very soon. It was postponed on account of illness in the family earlier in the season.

* * *

## Young Folk Attend

BARBARA BASSETT WAS with Elizabeth Shurcliff and we saw Betty Bartlett in black and Ethel Grew. Mrs. Robert Steveson had changed her plumage since last Friday and wore a blue feather in her hat instead of hens. Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell was in attendance but not with Mrs. Hallowell. Mrs. E. Gohier Welch and Mrs. Lyman Lovering were among the throng and many young people whom we have seen night after night at the opera came out in the rain for their beloved concert. The horn soloist, by the way, is very popular and was loudly applauded. We saw Elizabeth Wells and Mrs. Richard Russell and Mrs. W. O. Taylor. Mrs. Harold Coolidge's rainy day costume is most attractive, red suit with transparent raincoat very Frenchy.

Ethel Grew

* * *

## A Sudden Change

WE NOTICED A PICTURE of Mrs. Lothrop Ames in the morning paper as attending the charity-poverty ball. How dear Mrs. Ames has changed since we saw her last week—old clothes certainly do makes a difference. We really must ask Peter Paneuf if that REALLY WAS dear Mrs. Ames.

* * *

## Girls About Town

GRETCHEN BREMER IS visiting the mother of her fiancé, Mrs. Dotten, in Greenwich, Ct. Aggie Boardman and Freddie Church are going together. The Otis T. Russells (Molly Burr) have rented the Paine's house on Beacon Hill. Katherine Cornell has taken an apartment on West Cedar st. for a month—or until the duration of The Barretts of Wimpole Street, which opens Monday night. Mrs. A. L. West Movius may take a trip across the Big Pond with Mrs. Richard Saltonstall soon. Who wouldn't need a sea trip after such an engagement and wedding?

* * *

## Parents Meet

THE PARENTS' LEAGUE are holding their meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on the 25th. Evidently they expect a large attendance.

* * *

## A Waffle Party

THIS IS A CASUAL AGE. A young friend of ours was discussing waffles the other night. "We simply adore them," we told her. "Come to lunch next Tuesday," she said. "I will ask some of the other girls and we will have a waffle lunch." On Tuesday, we appeared waffle-hungry and cheerful, the other girls and We. After some time, our hostess appeared, dressed for the street, and assured us with complete poise that she was SO sorry she had forgotten she had asked us for lunch and had made another engagement that she would HAVE to keep, but would tell the cook to make us all the waffles we could eat. We eat.

* * *

MET GLENN HUNTER LAST night—how the years are passing HIM by.

* * *

## German Exhibit to Reproduce Vatican

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)—Roman Catholics in Germany are reported planning the erection of a facsimile of the Vatican at a cost of nearly $1,000,000 as an exhibit at the 1933 century of progress exposition.

Under present plans the Vatican exhibit would cover an entire city block and reproduce every one of the 1000 rooms in the Papal Palace.

## Civil Service Puts on Censorship Ban

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS)—The dignity of Congress received a shock today when members were forbidden to seek information from Civil Service Commission employes.

Under the new "censorship" orders senators and representatives must telephone their request to one of three commissioners, who will instruct clerks to get the desired information.

Members have been accustomed to calling chief clerks in various departments for information.

## Jewish Broadcast to Honor Washington

The Pine Tree Lodge of B'nai Brith at Bangor, Me., will pay tribute to the memory of George Washington tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock from radio station WLBZ.

President Goodman Catinowitz will deliver an address on "The Jew in America at the time of Washington."

# News of Greater Boston Society

# CUSHMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

## Tea for Stars Will Be Held Tuesday

A distinguished group of theatrical stars from the various shows now playing in Boston theaters will be in attendance at the Charlotte Cushman Club at 1 Arlington st., Tuesday afternoon at 4, for the tea to be given in honor of Katharine Cornell.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, delightful president of the club, will be hostess and will head the receiving line to welcome all the players who have accepted her generous invitation to honor the charming lead of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Tea will be served by Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Jr., Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Charles R. Hoag, and Mrs. Mathew John Whittall and an orchestra will play for dancing in the upper lounge.

Among the celebrities included will be Frances Williams, Ann Pennington and Oscar Shaw from "Everybody's Welcome," Fred Allen, Libby Holman and Clifton Webb and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Atkinson from "Three's a Crowd" and Glenn Hunter who is playing in "Young Woodley".

The next affair at the club will be the bridge party Monday afternoon, February 29 at 2, for which Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, and her daughter, Miss Rebekah, are in charge.

## Society Notes

THE DIRECTOR OF REGION ONE of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Boston is visiting in Hartford, as the guest of honor of the Hartford Junior League during this week when the National Junior League Children's Play Production opens their first performance of "Treasure Island." Mrs. Weyburn is staying with Mrs. H. H. Armstrong of Woodside Circle, and will remain over the weekend.

* * *

THE LAST LECTURE IN the public speaking course will be given in the Junior League ballroom on Monday, the 15th, at 10:30 a. m. by Miss Eleanor Geer, program director of Radio Station WAAB. Her subject is to be "Broadcasting."

* * *

MRS. ARTHUR H. HOLCOMBE is opening her home in Cambridge this Sunday evening for an address before the members of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom by Mrs. Sinclair Lewis (Dorothy Thompson). A group of Radcliffe girls will sing.

## Harvard Man to Test High Temperatures

Boulder City, Nev., Feb. 13 (AP)—The effect of extreme heat today when on the human system, especially in conditions attending strenuous physical labor, will be studied by a group of Harvard University faculty members at Hoover Dam next summer.

The research will be directed by Dr. D. W. Dill and Prof. L. J. Henderson. Official temperatures as high as 128 degrees have been recorded at the dam site.

## 4 Girls Hurt as Bus and Auto Hit

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 13 (AP)—Four girls were injured today when their car was struck by a bus. The injured were:

Ruth Dupree, 23, of Naugatuck, Helen Wekalee, 20, of Waterbury; Betty Gervais, 19, of Waterbury, and Joan Deegan, 21, of Naugatuck, the driver.

Bus operator, Harry W. Forsland of Providence, was held on a reckless driving charge.

# BEST CONTRACT HANDS

*A series of selections by bridge stars of the best illustrations in their careers of precise bidding and excellent play. No. 6—Charles M. Schwab.*

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Success at a grand slam when one opponent held five aces is a feat which Charles M. Schwab, president of the Whist Club (New York) likes to recall.

Ex-officio, Mr. Schwab, whose avocations include both bridge and golf, high he regarded as the star of bridge, since the club has been the greatest factor in making the game of the game in its various forms.

The hand was played in a goulash deal, a method frequently used in social games to produce big freak hands after a hand has been passed and before nobody has a sound bid. Each player puts his cards of the same suit together. The pack is assembled and cut without a shuffle.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NORTH<br>♠—None<br>♡—A 5 6<br>◇—A K Q J 10 6 5<br>♣—A 5 4 | |
| ♠—A K Q J 10 9 8 | | EAST<br>♠—7 6 5 4 3<br>♡—Q J 10 9 5 4<br>◇—None<br>♣—6 |
| WEST<br>♠—None<br>♡—K Q J 10 9 2<br>◇—None<br>♣—2 | | |
| | SOUTH<br>♠—2<br>♡—K 3 2<br>◇—9 8 7 4 3 2<br>♣—5 7 3 | |

After the usual fireworks in bidding common to goulash deals Mr. Schawb obtained the contract at seven spades.

It is apparent to North that the contracting side is void of some suits. The task is to deuce which. There are greater possibilities in leading one of the short suits, but North selected the ace of diamonds.

Mr. Schwab discarded the club from dummy on the diamond. Capture of all the other tricks was inevitable. North could have set the contract by leading the sex of clubs.

Monday: Gratz M. Scott.

## Copley Society Head Will Give Lecture

Miss Grace Nichols chairman of the entertainment committee of the Copley Society, announces that next Tuesday evening, at 8:30, there will be an illustrated lecture at Copley House, 286 Commonwealth ave., by Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham, U. S. R., on the "Genesis of the United States Navy," and members are privileged to bring one guest. Capt. Frothingham is president of the Copley Society.

## BUSY CHARITY WORKERS

*MISS CUSHING* *MRS. COLT.*

*MISS GRACE CUSHING and Mrs. LeBaron Carleton Colt are two of Boston society's busiest charity workers. They are on many committees of the various clubs. Mrs. Colt was the former Josephine Jewell.*

# BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Since, in this so-called civilized country of ours, we have murders almost daily in telephone booths and on the very sidewalks of New York, there is no reason why we should not bring them right into the drawing-room. And if, as so often happens, the guests who drop in for dinner have wearied of contract and backgammon, and have not yet learned how to play Racketeer, you can offer them a new game that will test their various mentalities, and perhaps give you the host, a superiority complex.

Ray Long & Richard R. Smith have just brought out "Murder in Your Home," a volume prepared by Elizabeth Cobb (daughter of Irvin S. Cobb) and Margaret Case Morgan (daughter of Frank Case, famous owner of the famous Algonquin Hotel). These games, dealing with desperate crimes in the parlor, are society's latest playthings. Not to know how to take part in them, either as an actor or an interested onlooker, puts you down as a rube from the hinterlands. So be up and doing, and acquire this little book at once. The line forms on the left.

Every principle has been written, with minute stage directions. The "props" required are undoubtedly right in the house, or they may be obtained from the nearest hardware store. If you have no permit for a gun, you could probably borrow one from your bootlegger or your favorite racketeer. If they fail you, a banana would do, at a pinch.

You will have much more fun at these games if you gather your cast about you before the party, and have a few rehearsals. But these are not absolutely necessary. The actors may read their lines from the book and, being as clever as your friends undoubtedly are, they will quickly catch on to the business. Indeed, I think the impromptu spirit would help a great deal in creating that laughter so essential these days.

* * *

Each member of the audience, as the story unfolds, must keep a vigilant eye on the performers, and try to remember exactly what has been said and done. When the curtain falls—if there is a curtain to fall—pencils and paper must be distributed, and someone must read aloud the questions to be answered. After these are written down, you exchange your own sheet with your neighbor's and then you indulge in the delightful occupation of marking off the mistakes of that neighbor. And it is amazing how many you will find. Of course the winner is he who gains the highest percentage.

If you think you are quick-minded and alert, you may learn something about your inability to observe carefully what goes on right under your nose; and it is sometimes disillusioning to discover how limited are your perceptions.

Women, as is only natural, are cleverer than men at this game. For they have the faculty of noting seemingly unimportant details. And often, at parties, I have seen strong men weep when some little fluffy girl came out with a triumphant one hundred per cent, when their own score was but one half of one per cent.

I guarantee you a successful evening if you take up this fascinating indoor sport. It never fails.

* * *

Undoubtedly you read, every morning, with your toast and coffee, as I do, the column of O. O. McIntyre called "New York Day by Day." What a wonder boy he would be at the games I have outlined above! For nothing escapes his vigilant eye. He could sit at a window and get a whole essay out of what passes in the street beneath him. And he himself says that after conducting his column for fifteen years, he would not trade jobs with anybody. Yet in the beginning, the syndicate managers said there was not enough happening in New York to make such a column as McIntyre's interesting. They were sure he would run out of material.

And now, columns on New York are as thick as gas stations along our motor highways. But McIntyre's is the one where I stop to purchase my store of knowledge. "What a lad!" I say to myself, "to come here and beautifully interpret our city for us!"

Like the old bus drivers in London, there isn't a mean little side street or a vague alley of our town that he does not know; and when he glances back at the rich days when Della Fox and Lillian Russell were the queens of Broadway, he is at his happy best.

Now, Cosmopolitan has brought out a second series of his inimitable sketches, and the young-at-heart "Odd" McIntyre dances along from page to page, as sure of his footing as a Japanese on a slack wire.

One wonders how he does it year after year. I wish I knew.

* * *

It was fitting that on the day before Lincoln's Birthday there should appear the first life of our great President ever written by a Negro. It is called "Set My People Free," and the author is William E. Lilly, a noted Chicago lawyer. Farrar & Rinehart are the publishers.

This is a tender, beautifully written book; and though it sheds no new light on the subject of the biography, it has much value and interest, coming as it does from one of the race for whose freedom Lincoln tirelessly toiled.

## WBZ Broadcast Will Honor Dr. Sokolow

In compliment to Dr. Nahum Sokolow one of the foremost leaders of Jewry, a special broadcast will be given through WBZ-WBZA tomorrow morning at 10. Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is the guest speaker. The Goldman String Ensemble, conducted by Hiram R. Goldman, will play and there will be assisting soloists including Mary Welfman, soprano, and Joseph Schnoll, bass-baritone.

# The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

### Nothing Much About a Few People!

The reaction of folks Overthere to some of our local favorites is always interesting. Take Nan Blakstone, for instance—it was Blackstone up to a year ago, until she went in for numerology and dropped the "c." Nan has been somewhat of a night club favorite on Broadway. She has a distinctive style of singing which can best be described as boisterous—and her ditties, while ribald, have always been delivered in lady-like fashion, especially when Nan had an extra wad of chewing gum in her mouth. A few weeks ago came an offer to appear in a London night club. Nan, for all her aggressiveness on the floor, has a pronounced inferiority complex.

"I'm scared stiff," she gurgled. "When those guys in the monocles get a load of my patter they'll throw eggs with the crates around them. They won't understand me."

Nevertheless, she went, and yesterday I picked up the Daily Express and turned to Dragoman's column—he's one of the Sobols of London. Here's what he had to say about her:

"You may not have heard of Miss Blakstone before. She has only just arrived in England for the first time. I prophesy that hostesses will be scrambling to book her for private parties as soon as they discover her. A night or two ago I heard her sing at a restaurant near Piccadilly Circus and was agreeably impressed by her wit and originality, by her terrific verve and by the subtle contrasts in the tempo of her singing . . . Later I met Miss Blakstone, who comes from Texas. She told me (as all Americans do) that she just loved London. But she really seemed to mean it. (Hey, hey, Nan!) Candour is her most obvious and attractive virtue. 'What do you do in the morning?' I asked. 'Oh,' she said, 'I just ride horseback in your Rotten Row and talk to all the people; they get so irritated!'"

Just another local gal who's made good.

* * *

### A Simple Tale!

An interesting lad is Albert Zugsmith, whose chief claim to my attention originally was that he was a brother of Leane Zugsmith of the Liveright offices, a gal who very so often turns out a worthwhile novel. Then, all of a sudden, Zugsmith began writing a column for Billboard and more recently became Paul Whiteman's publicity representative. On October 26 Albert eloped with a pretty Atlantic City girl, named Ruth Feldman, the fact being duly recorded in this department. Two months later to a day, December 26, to be exact, Ingmar Swarthy and her Christmas gifts were opened, the bride left the youngster without even kissing a good-by and ran away on a trivial cause, but Albert was heartbroken. He was disillusioned with marriage and with women—and who's kind. At 22 disillusionment comes easily. "You'll pitch up and get together," we wrote him, but he said, "Wait'll you see," he said. "She'll never come back." Came the 26th of January, and in walked the bride. "Why did you come back?" asked the lad, blandly and enigmatically. "Because I love you," replied the girl, simply. Just a very simple tale about a two young people who've lived a lifetime in 1 bare three months of married life.

* * *

### So You See—!

Better known than the subject of the above sketch is George Brent. He's the lad who's been receiving so much publicity lately as the newest cinema find—a second Gable, they call him. He's to be leading man in Edna Ferber's "So Big." He's to play opposite Joan Crawford in something called "Mad Pinkerton," and opposite Ruth Chatterton in a picture, the name of which escapes me. Success has come quickly to this young Irish actor, who, only a few months ago was broke and hopelessly pessimistic as to his future prospects. My interest in him was aroused chiefly because he's the brother-in-law of one of our leading newspapermen. It was from him I learned that two years ago Fox signed him for one picture and failed not to use him.

Some months ago he visited, with relatives, a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cushman of Pawling. Now, young Brent may be a brother-in-law of a newspaperman—but Mr. Cushman is a sister-in-law in her own right of a fairly well-known chap, to—a certain Robert Montgomery, also of the flickers. So Mrs. Cushman told Brent how Montgomery had come to Pawling and he went to the Pawling Prep School and how, just when things looked darkest (I guess she was referring to the time when Montgomery was leading man in Mister Robert's "High-Hatter") he got a call to go into the movies—and now looks at him! "But I've had my chance," complained Brent, "and nothing came of it. Besides, I didn't go to Pawling Prep School."

That night Brent went out into the great outdoors of Pawling and looked at the stars and tried to read his fate in them. They all winked back at him. So he went back to the house and spent a sleepless night. The following morning came a wire from the Coast. "If you'll fly out here so that you can be on the lot by the day after tomorrow, there's a grand role for you." So they scraped together money for plane fare and he flew out and went to work, and now all the movie columns bristle with his name. There must be a point to all this—but I can't place my finger on it."

# True to Type

## MANY DIVORCES PREDICTED FOR 1940-44

## By GILBERT SELDES

There will be an exceptional number of divorces among college graduates between 1940 and 1944; what the divorce laws will be at that time I am not so sure about, but separations among the well-educated will rise to a new high level.

Gilbert Seldes

The alleged causes will be whatever the law allows; the real reason will be surprise. I base this alarming prediction on the results of a joint survey which have been published in the Columbia Spectator and the Barnard Bulletin. The young men of Columbia and the young women of Barnard have announced their specifications for the ideal mate. Each, with a look at the other, gives a vote to culture, but I am not prepared to say that the surprises of marriage will come under this head.

### Not Chemicals

The surprises will come because human beings are not yet made up in laboratories, as they are in Mr. Aldous Huxley's Brave New World. The collegians in New York have listed the non-chemical elements which they desire as follows:

First choice for the men is a clever, sensitive woman of culture, "whose conversation mingles gentleness and wit in gracious proportions."

Second choice is a woman "fond of sports and apt in business affairs, as well as an industrious, loyal chum."

Third choice: "The womanly and affectionate housewife, practical and competent, whose heart is as dependable as her cooking."

Least desirable in the undergraduate eyes is the woman "both beautiful and chic, but thrifty enough to make her own clothes."

### What Young Women Want

On the other hand, the young women who study a little Latin, and probably less Greek, throw their first vote to "culture, good looks, money and a sense of humor," and three of these four terms are either undefinable or matters of taste. Their second choice repeats "culture," but leaves out money and rejects good looks, the girls playing safe with "the cultured gentleman, a facile conversationalist, not particularly handsome, but at home with his books and his thoughts." It is only on the third ballot that "the athlete, well proportioned physically, popular with men and admired by women," enters. And last among the desired ones is the "social lion, handsome, at home in polite society and a good dancer."

### Wise-Cracking Cooks

It is the combination of qualities, and not their comparative ranking, that will cause emotional disturbances when these young people get married. The young men seem to assume that there are no witty cooks and that the quality of being chic does not combine well with aptness in business affairs; the young women will be surprised to find that the athlete may have the money and that the man at home with his books and thoughts may not be facile in conversation, but rather a good dancer. And even Columbia undergraduates ought to know that if a woman is beautiful and chic she will not have long to be thrifty enough to make her own clothes.

### What, No Sex?

Our undergraduates are peculiarly intellectual, although one young man declared "anyone who would vote for a cultured woman is a hypocrite." It is, I suppose, the mark of the intellect that none of the eight categories in which the voting was divided offered the faintest suggestion that sex is a factor in marriage. Maybe that will be the greatest surprise—and lead to the greatest number of divorces.

### Mr. Charles Laughton

The American theater still allows itself sudden successes and this year, after a brief run in a play which should have succeeded, Mr. Charles Laughton, an Englishman, with only a few years' experience in London, finds his name in lights on Broadway. In the first play he was a murderer; in "The Perfect Alibi" he plays Hercule Poirot, not the most attractive of detectives in Agatha Christie's books, but one of the most skillful and engrossing characters as Mr. Laughton presents him. People talk a great deal about "finished performances," but Mr. Laughton is one of the few actors in which the finish is not an enamel covering cheap goods; he is an extraordinarily creative artist who thinks out and feels out his character to the last degree and then shows him to you. The satisfaction of watching him work is like the pleasure of eating a hearty meal with a sparkling wine to go with the dessert—that is to say, he is as full of wit as of talent.

### Knowing the Answer

The play itself brought up a new problem. When it was in rehearsal I heard from my fellow-worker, Mr. John Anderson (who re-adapted it from the English dramatization), that Jed Harris wanted to announce it as "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd." I protested that this famous name would give the trick away, that all the readers of this amazingly successful stunt in detective fiction would know the answer. But the fact is, that this is one of the very few mystery plays in which knowing the answer actually adds to the pleasure.

The one thing that couldn't be done on the stage was recapturing the stunt of the book—the book is written in the first person by the man who actually committed the murder. It plays perfectly fair with the reader and tells everything, except it does not use the three words, "I killed him." The dramatization proves what experts in mystery fiction have long believed, namely, that it isn't the mystery so much as the fiction that creates a masterpiece.

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WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

*The Evening American buys news as well as sells it*

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

# CONGRESS WILL SPEED HUGE CREDIT LAW

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The speediest kind of committee work cleared the way today for action in both House and Senate the first of next week on the new bill to expand national credit.

If both houses the measure was given favorable report by the banking committees after only one day's consideration. The House is to take it up Monday and the Senate on Tuesday.

The committees acted on the assurance of Secretary Mills of the Treasury that the legislation would, theoretically at least, release $10,000,000,000 of credit, and "start the upward movement we are all looking for."

**TO HELP SMALL BANKS**

A change made my the Senate committee at the instance of Senatir Carter Glass of Virginia, whose name the bill bears, will insure that the legislation shall aid small banks. The amendment limited the Federal Reserve system's rediscounting of paper not hitherto eligible, to banks with a capitalization of $500,000 or less. This is a one-year provision in the bill.

As a permanent factor the reserve system will have power to aid banks threatened with failure after they have exhausted all eligible paper.

**$750,000,000 FREE GOLD**

A possible application for the gold to be released by the measure also has been indicated. The newly-free gold will amount to $750,000,000, while there is now on deposit in this country about $600,000,000 of gold earmarked for foreign countries, France principally, which may be withdrawn at any time.

The availability of the metal now tied up as collateral in the treasury would counteract any ill effect from such a sudden depletion.

# 35,000 MORE TO WORK FOR FORD

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13 (US)—Thirty-five thousand employes will be recalled to the Ford Motor Co. plants within a month to start production of the new four and eight cylinder models, company officials estimated today.

The increased force will bring a total of 100,000 men into the Ford plants.

Other motor plants have increased their forces, a check today showed. The Hudson Motor Co. has its assembly line on a full eight-hour, six-day week schedule. Graham-Paige has its largest force since June, 1930, and Packard its largest payroll in three years. Chrysler has increased production by 40 per cent over January and Chevrolet is maintaining its 1931 employment average.

**'Miss Europe' a Blonde**

Nice, France, Feb. 13—Anne Clause, 18-year-old blonde of Denmark, won the title of "Miss Europe," over a field of 18 competitors.

# SANDBAG BARRICADE HALTS JAP ADVANCE

Chinese artillerymen, just as they are today in the Chapel sector of Shanghai, manning the heavy guns that are so successfully withstanding the Japanese drive to invade the native quarter of the international city. German ex-artillery officers are reported to have brought the Chinese gunners to a state of high efficiency. (I. N. R. photo.)

# SEARS AWARDS SALE PRIZES

Winners in the Sears-Roebuck and Co. letter contest on the subject "The Values I Found in Sears' New England Days" were announced over station WNAC last night by Chauncey S. Williams, Sears-Roebuck & Co.'s district manager.

The winners were Mrs. N. Douglas, of Capen st., Dorchester, who won a Coldspot refrigerator; Edward B. Cain, of Washington st., Brighton, who won a 10-tube Superheterodyne radio; Mary E. Connolly, of Vaughn st., Readville, who won a Corona portable typewriter; Eleanor Carey, of Bassett st., Taunton, who won a girl's bicycle; and John Flaherty, of Shannon st., Brighton, who won the boy's bicycle.

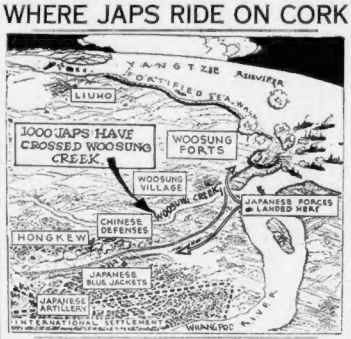
The prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon, February 20, at 3 o'clock in the Sears-Roebuck & Co.'s Boston store at Audubon rd., Brookline.

## *French Curb on U. S. Exports Protested*

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP)—The interests of American exporters into France of leather, machine tools, tennis, electric motors, tomato products and dried prunes, endangered by the new French quota system, are being actively protested by the American Chamber of Commerce.

Importers of American patent leather protested against the plan to use the figures for the years 1928-30 for establishing the new quota.

# WHERE JAPS RIDE ON CORK




After being halted for days by furious Chinese gunfire, Japanese troops, 1000 strong, today swept across Woosung creek, using cork pontoons to make the passage. Map shows the point of crossing near the confluence of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers.

# 'SPITE' WOMAN HUNTED

Continued From First Page

en route home after living abroad several years, and the niece of Dr. Francis E. Carroll of 317 Huntington ave. and of Albert E. Carroll of 135 Freeman st., Brookline.

There are now investigations underway as a result of the tragedy.

One is to determine the sender of the cruel cablegram; the other is to determine the cause of Miss Cook's death, reported by steamship officials to have resulted from pneumonia. She has been buried at Gibraltar at the request of her mother.

Arnold, who says he has his suspicions as to the sender of the cablegram, appealed to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for the cooperation of the State Department, which was immediately pledged.

Miss Cook, who went to Naples in December to spend Christmas with her mother, a sister, Louise, and a brother, Harry, was to have arrived in Boston Tuesday to discuss plans for her early marriage to Arnold with whom she had been friendly for several years, and to whom she became betrothed in November.

Investigators agreed that the hoax cablegram was obviously sent in an effort to break up the romance and delay Miss Cook's return here until it had opportunity to cool, perhaps with disruption of wedding plans.

Whether it was sent by a girl who was jealous of Miss Cook or by a meddler who sought to direct the course of romance in her life, or in Arnold's, was the problem.

Mrs. Cook, who has lived mostly abroad since the death of her husband, Harry M. Cook, wealthy New Yorker, many years ago, was reported in a dispatch from Naples to be returning home "to clear up the mystery."

The manner of her return, in the best accommodations on a great liner, is in direct contrast with the mode of travel by which her daughter, who arrived here from Lynchburg, Va., last night to be with her son in his sorrow.

**MOTHER SPEEDS HERE.**

She traveled 17 hours in a day coach, without sleep, because she could not afford a berth. She is the wife of Prof. Benjamin W. Arnold, Jr., of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Virginia, mother of another son who graduated from Annapolis and of a daughter who is a scholarship student at the Pennsylvania Art Academy.

She had entertained Miss Cook at Lynchburg and "was overjoyed," she said in her soft Southern drawl, "when St. George wrote and told us he was going to marry him."

Two days ago, in Lynchburg, she read a newspaper dispatch that said Miss Cook had died at sea following notification of the death of St. George Arnold, her fiance. She was overcome, but she heard within a short time from her son that his own death was a hoax.

"They planned to discuss their wedding arrangements upon arrival here. They were going to Lynchburg for the ceremony. I was making all sorts of preparations for them when suddenly—terrible thing happened.

**STORIES CONFLICT**

"We have heard so many different stories, first that Miss Cook died of pneumonia, then that she committed suicide, that I have been torn to pieces by conflicting stories and terrible rumors. I can't understand it, but I know my son has acted only as he should. He's as innocent in the sight of God as a new born baby.

"He is so stricken with sorrow he goes without sleep. Last night neither of us slept a wink."

She told of her son's hardships during his four years working his way through Tech.

"But we're from Virginia, and if we had not a bite to eat we'd never complain," she added proudly.

Asked whether she thought a jealous girl may have sought to prevent the marriage, she said:

"I don't think many girls would have fallen in love with St. George. He never spent any money on clothes when going to school and was often downright shabby."

**WILL STAY WITH SON**

She thought it reasonable that a vindictive woman may have perpetrated the hoax. She mused:

"It was Milton who said a woman can make heaven out of hell and hell out of heaven. He should never have written anything after that. That was enough.

"I'll stay with my son. His heart is broken."

Walter N. Buffum of Milk st., trustee of the Carroll estates from which Mrs. Cook and her children receive an income, said he did not know whether an autopsy had been performed on Miss Cook's body at Gibraltar.

"There is an assumption that this girl made away with herself but it may not be so," he said.

"I shall do nothing until the arrival of Mrs. Cook, if she comes to Boston."

# JOHNSON AIDS DIRECT RELIEF

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS)—The stirring appeal of Senator Hiram Johnson (R.) of California for Congress to "help Americans first," revived hopes of the insurgent bloc today for victory in their battle to secure direct federal aid for the hungry unemployed.

Johnson struck a responsive note when he reminded the Senate that President Hoover, during the post-war days, appealed to Congress for appropriations to feed starving children in Europe. This provoked Johnson into demanding the same treatment be accorded American children.

**CLASH ON PLANS**

The great schools of political thought clashed in the Senate over the LaFollette-Costigan bill, which would appropriate $375,000,000 to be distributed among the states for local relief work. The bill may be defeated but its advocates at least have forced the administration on record as favoring direct federal relief "to prevent starvation."

The clash of political philosophy found administration forces fighting direct relief on several grounds. First, they argued local communities can amply handle the situation. Second, they opposed the plan as a "dole," charged it would wipe out private charity, destroy all local relief movements and lead eventually to the federal government being called on to help support state governments.

**RELIEF DEMANDED**

Relief advocates had powerful replies. The bill's friends declared they were asking merely the same treatment from the Federal Government that already has been accorded banks, railroads, insurance companies, corporations and industry.

Administration leaders hoped for a final vote Monday, but there were indications the fight might carry further into next week.

## *Hugh Gibson Ill of Influenza in Geneva*

Geneva, Feb. 13 (AP)—Ambassador Hugh Gibson, acting chief of the United States delegation to the disarmament conference, and many other delegates, were ill of influenza today and missing from their posts.

The "rise," a windy blast that rushes down from the mountains, across Lake Geneva, has been ascribed as the cause of the attacks.

## 51 Scarlet Fever Cases

A drop in the number of scarlet fever cases in Newton occurred in January, when 51 cases were reported, compared with 56 in the preceding month.

# *Valentine Sending Made 'Painless'* by Wiring

"The calendar says it's February, but my heart will say it's spring if you will only be my valentine. TIM."

**STYLES FOR ALL**

Thus Mr. O'Harrigan gets over his idea in a really personal way; he couldn't have said that to his sweetie's face, he couldn't have told her that on the telephone, and the same expression on a ready-made card wouldn't be nearly so intimate.

Mr. O'Harrigan might have chosen others. For instance, here's a cute little sentiment:

"St. Valentine should have said when he first thought of telegram's an age. Will you be mine? Answer by telegraph."

**OTHER SAMPLES**

Those last three words, which are part of the Valentine itself, don't cost any extra. Here are other choice blub-blubs which no self-respecting man would ever pen himself but which, ready-made, are avidly seized upon by thousands:

"Whose little turtle dove are you on this St. Valentine's Day?

"You know that I am yours. If you are really mine please wire me and save me the long waiting. Little lady so dainty, so sweet and fine. Answer by telegraph."

**ELY GOES POETIC**

This could be kept up indefinitely except for the possibility of mayhem.

A few men write their own Valentine telegrams but they are mostly of the nature of this one which Governor Ely, it is rumored, has sent Mayor Curley at Havana:

"Hot diddle-diddle, you're right in the middle. The Roosevelt myth is a binger for Smith. Will you be my Valentine? Don't answer. Joe."

## *Scores Killed in Moslem-Hindu War*

London, Feb. 13 (INS)—The latest compilation of casualties in Kashmir, India, reveal 56 killed and 200 to 300 wounded in clashes between Hindus and Moslems, according to dispatches from Kotli.

Twenty villages have been sacked and burned.

Telegraph office cash registers are clattering today like machine guns along the old Whangpoo (Hullo, everybody!) simply because normal man believes that much belongs in the kettle.

Beside inarticulate man, faced with the necessity of blurting sentimental blurbs on St. Valentine's Day, a mush maiden is a garrulous gabbing gossip—even, sometimes, a gobbling, gurrulous gissip.

This being so and, in the very nature of things, elemental, applicable alike to big men from open spaces and pigtails from the veldt, the telegraph companies paid big money to psychologists and got, in return, the ready-made Valentine telegram.

**PAINLESS TREATMENT**

From the Dunbell-point of embarrassment, it is practically painless —at least to the sender. As an illustration!

This is the telegraph office and this big man in the scaley overalls is Timothy O'Harrigan, just off a trawler at the pier, red of face and redolent of fish, with his mind made up to send his sweetie a Valentine.

His sweetie lives in Dorchester but the words Mr. O'Harrigan has in mind he could never commit to paper himself, let alone being guilty of uttering with his tongue. Mr. O'Harrigan is feeling mushy.

A clerk hands Mr. O'Harrigan a list of prepared, pre-digested telegraph Valentines (which, by the way, may be sent collect) and Mr. O'Harrigan, gulping and growing redder, makes his choice.

**FACT NECESSARY**

"Gimme thot number thoity sivin," says he.

Then he gives the address of his sweetie and his own first name with nice-crack, but the clerk's expression is as blandly innocent as if Mr. O'Harrigan had demanded a bucket of suds.

Mr. O'Harrigan pays 20 cents cents and stalks out, only slightly self-conscious. Tomorrow his sweetie will receive this telegram of his selections

# GARNER WOULD BE IDOL, SAYS CANFIELD

By REP. HARRY C. CANFIELD
Democratic Member of Congress From Indiana
Distributed by Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 13—Speaker Garner, as presidential nominee, would become the idol of Democracy.

Jack Garner is a Jacksonian Democrat who had proved himself to be a courageous leader. He is the type of leader needed in the country today. His sympathies are with the common people.

He is practical and sound in the principles of government he advocates. He appeals to the man in the street because he can talk his language and to the business men because of his great ability as a leader and his sound judgment on governmental questions.

As Speaker he occupies the highest office held by any Democrat today. His popularity with his colleagues is attested by the fact that he was named Speaker by unanimous vote.

Speaker Garner is a nationalist and sound as a dollar on questions of constitutional government. As a leader he is willing to co-operate with the chieftains of both parties in order that constructive legislation may be enacted.

**50 N. Y. Delegates Join as Unpledged Unit**

Albany, Feb. 13 (U.S.)—Fifty of New York state's 94 delegates to the Democratic National convention will stand as a unit and at present this bloc is not committed to any candidate.

This is the net result of conferences here yesterday by John F. Curry, Tammany chieftain; John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic boss; John Theofel, Queens leader; Joseph J. Murphy, of Rensselaer and Edward J. O'Connell, leader of Albany.

To the compact no doubt M. William Bray, leader of Oneida, and William Kelly, leader of Onondaga, will subscribe, with posibly one or two of the leaders along the southern tier.

The discussion of conferees does not necessarily foreshadow their supporting Gov. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

It does, however, put them in the position of dominating the state delegation and virtually controlling it in the convention.

## *Chelsea H. S. Seniors Boycott Lunchroom*

Leaders of Chelsea high school seniors asserted today that all 365 boys and girls in the class have agreed to boycott the school lunchroom. They hope to get the other classes to join them.

One complaint is that the school authorities changed the cafeteria style of the lunchroom this week. Another is that some of the prices are too high.

# STORK CALLS TO GLORIA?

Gloria Swanson, film star, is in retirement somewhere in the south of Germany, with her husband, Michael Farmer, in constant attendance, awaiting a happy event, according to word from friends.

# JOBLESS DRIVE AT ITS GOAL

The United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign to raise $3,000,000 entered its final day today with a last-minute rush of donations necessary to assure the success of the drive.

Slightly more than $50,000 is needed to complete the quota.

Yesterday brought a total of $46,935.39 in donations, which increased the grand total to $2,948,-283.37.

New donations from firms and individuals late yesterday led to the hope for a grand climax of contributions today to carry the campaign over the top. The committes is depending on voluntary subscriptions.

Although the campaign is scheduled to close tonight, the final reports are not expected before Monday, since subscriptions received today will not reach the accountants until that time.

Campaign leaders stated today that the showing of the various ward committees, who faced the most difficult task in the campaign, had been commendable. Three wards exceeded their quotas, Ward 1, East Boston, was said to be the outstanding ward in results. Wards 4 and 5, Back Bay, led in subscriptions, and in the latter ward the quota was more than doubled. Ward 1, however, was a more difficult field for the work, and its success was therefore outstanding.

## *Melrose Man, 75, Found Dead in Bed*

Fred Simpson, 75, of 16 Stevens pl., Melrose, for many years janitor of Melrose City Hall was found dead in bed in his room today by the landlord, Frank Vellutto.

Medical Examiner Roscoe D. Perley said death was due to a heart attack.

# MORGAN WOULD WED

Continued From Page 3

I'm going to get myself married," was the hesitant reply.

"You mean you have a sweetheart waiting for you when you get out of this mess you're in?"

"I don't know whether she'd want me to call her a sweetheart but I know a kid that I think is real. If she sticks through this jam, I'll know she's real."

Her identity he concealed.

Then he mused on his plans for the future—maybe farroff but still a future.

**TO LEAVE COUNTRY**

"I'm going to leave this country altogether. Maybe I'll go to Canada where I won't be known. If I ever am lucky enough to have a son, I don't want him to know the name his old man has in the States."

Then Morgan told of his life. He was born in Scotland, he said.

His mother died when he was very young and his father emigrated to America afterwards to marry, divorce and marry again. They lived in South Boston.

"It was my father who cured me of smoking, by the way," Morgan continued.

"He caught me smoking once and he made me smoke black cigars until I was so sick I couldn't even look at smoke. I never took up the habit after that. Was I sick!

"And I don't like the taste of booze either."

He told how his first holdup was a "flop" because the victim noticed his revolver was empty and said, "Quit your kiddin'."

"I never wanted to carry a loaded rod, but I had to do it to "guerilla" (gangland for scare) them.

**TELLS OF ESCAPE**

"I never held up a store when women were there because you never can tell what women will do. They might faint and crack a skull in the fall, or something. I'd didn't want to hurt anybody, but I had to scare them."

Morgan told of his escape from Deer Island last fall and revealed for the first time the reason for his flight.

"I was getting out soon and some of us jokingly asked the master to get us on an early boat the day we were getting out.

"He said you'll get the early boat anyway. There's a couple of "tickets" (warrants) waiting for you at the office for armed robbery.

"All I could see was a long stretch in state prison so I decided to get on my way.

"I found out only the other day that the master was joking too.

"Instead of going to the movies that night (November 11, 1931) I stole out to the back of the Island near Shirley Gut.

"I was looking around for a plank to put my clothes on but could find only a barrel.

"I put my clothes in that and pushed it around to the Winthrop side. I told a taxi driver that I fell off a fishing boat and he drove me to a speakeasy in South Boston."

Morgan, to a large extent, blamed his predicament on the fact that he was "easily led."

How he learned to crack safes, steal automobiles, handle a holdup and other sorts of crime from associations with others in Lyman School, Concord Reformatory and other "stirs" he related freely.

But the fellow that made me crack was Supt. Crowley," he said.

"He talked to me like a father and I just couldn't help coming clean for a fellow like that."

So Harry Morgan looks back on a career of crime and forward to a marriage stale—maybe with a son who will never know his father's career.

# CLAIMS HOOVER BEHIND PROBE

Albany, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Hoover was charged today by a New York Democratic leader with planning the Republican legislative investigation of the Democratic administration of Gov. Roosevelt, possible opponent of Mr. Hoover in the presidential election.

Sen. John J. Dunnigan, chief of the Democratic forces in the Upper House, declared the "new slogan of the Republican party is 'beat Roosevelt' now instead of in November."

Dunnigan said that "orders from Washington" were responsible for the introduction of the Republican resolution calling for a legislative inquiry into each of the 18 departments.

"The new triple play of the Republican party," said Dunnigan in a statement, "is Hoover and Mills to Macy to the Republican controlled Legislature."

Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, is viewed as one of New York's Republican spokesmen at the White House; W. Kingsland Macy is the state chairman of the Republican organization.

"Of course," said Dunnigan, "orders from Washington must be obeyed. Mr. Hoover unquestionably realizes that he must have New York State behind him. If he wishes to occupy the White House for another four years. Mr. Hoover also further realizes that he will be unable to defeat Governor Roosevelt if the Governor is his opponent."

## *Parole Board to Hear Owney Madden*

Albany, Feb. 13 (AP)—Owney Madden, arrested last night in New York, was ordered returned to Sing Sing in custody of parole officers.

## *Charles Chalmers, Auto Maker, Dead*

Philadelphia, Feb. 13—Charles S. Chalmers, 53, former president of the Chalmers Motor Company, was found in his home last night with gas coming from a rubber hose attached to a jet.

Mrs. Chalmers said he recently had suffered financial reverses.

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# DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS THE FILMS

## Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

**To My Valentine:**

When as I tread my garden's green-fringed paths,
While timid birds rise frightened from their baths,
I gaze upon the flowers gemmed with dew,
And ah, how much to me they seem like you!

Fragrant as sirs that steal from Heaven's doors—
Soft as the asphodel on Heaven's floors—
Wondrous enchanting to the outin sense—
And quite, quite lacking in intelligence! —Cam.

**Harvard Booster**

It was nice hearing that stunning-looking Harvard chap tell about one ambitious girl from Waterbury, Ct., who is earning her way through school while she attends Emerson College daily. Girls, if you don't think the Stronger Sex is an observing one then listen to our Harvard observer's own words. "She's really a deserving girl—fine minded, with coal black hair, lovely eyes, a thin aqualine nose, very arched eyebrows, symetrical face and a glorious Irish sense of humor. And she's a darn fine horsewoman, too!" . . . It seems her ambition is to go on the stage. She attends her Emerson classes, then to "exira" at the Cambridge School of Drama 'til 5:30 and then runs almost all of the 12 blocks to be on time at the place where she "waits on table." You may know her by now—even so, we'll add she was in "Marina" here recently and with such concentration and ambition will be heard more of a bit later on!

**Their Wives Get Peeved:**

Ranny Weeks' missus stamps her dainty foot only at one thing the sophisticate of song does—it's spilling his coffee in his saucer, two or three times, during breakfast! . . . Alice Kausmaull Richmond buries when her hubby, Jack, forgets he's not on the road anymore and flicks his ciggie ashes here, there and everywhere about their Jamaica Plain apartment . . . And she's none too keen over the black Van Dyck beard Jack is growing, either! . . . Bill Robinson, of the Employers' Group, gets along swell at bridge, when he's Mrs. Bill's partner, but when he's her opponent, then his bids are never right . . . and Honeyboy's flaxiphon firmly declares his wife would never tell the things he does that she doesn't like. (He did suggest our asking her, but since he was the happy one his belief she would'nt tell on him, why spoil it?)

**Telling On Glenn!**

Glenn Hunter surprised a committee-group, his first day in town, when he was asked to appear at a Bi-centinial celebration at Mt. Vernon to George Washington, by simply saying, "I'm glad to be here since George Washington was the father of his country and I'm father of all the juveniles!" . . . You see, Glenn isn't much hand at speech-making, in fact gets as embarrassed as a school kid. . . . Wonder if Bostonians know that he is an accomplished pianist, has studied extensively and plays a beautiful pianoforte. Glenn declares that a man wearing a blue beret—such as he did when he first hit the Hub—is perfectly okay, and not a sissy at all. A beret was originally designed for men's wear but, "Of course, the women would take it over, like they do everything else," sorrowfully admits "Young Woodley" Hunter.

**Things You Might Like to Know:**

*That there was a big reason back of the closing an hour earlier of the dance given by the "400" Club at the Fo'castle last Friday night . . . That there is a cozy, upstairs restaurant in the Hub that won't give a girl a singing job if she doesn't beverage gab . . . That Fitchburg's Leo Hannon, nifty blond piano-er, who spends most of his time in Boston, is still a bachelor . . . That there's a club master of ceremonies who is doing a Gable on the air now—that is, dropping his "ings" . . . That more people rave over Brookline's "Dot" England's classic profile than about any other Pretty One who rings wide at the Boston clubs . . . That Morsie Andelman, who is at the Fenway House now, doesn't know what a lucky fellow he is, with Sally's Heart Still Beating for him . . . And that the Hub chap who's brooding over our Tuesday's "Lifted From Life" story—thinking that everyone knows who it is—is very silly, since there are many similar cases here in Boston and we did not mention names.*

**Confident Child**

Charlie Linehan tells about a Newton family which includes a small daughter and a hunting dog . . . The dog, being a hunter, has been trained to lie down instantly when commanded to "Discharge!" . . . The other day the small daughter and her Daddy were snooping about Franklin Park Zoo . . . The Daddy was a bit dubious about taking the little one into the lion-house, fearing the big cat might terrify her, bring on nightmares and all that later . . . Nevertheless, the daughter wanted to go into the lion-house . . . In th. first cage they approached a big, vindictive-looking fellow paced back and forth, tail lashing . . . The Daddy looked at his little girl doubtfully . . . She was staring at the big animal . . . After a moment, she pointed her finger at the animal and said, "Discharge!" with all the poise of a Barrymore!

## Prize Drama Languishes at Source

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

When Prof. George P. Baker abruptly swapped his collegiate allegiance from Harvard to Yale in 1925, it was naturally expected that his daily chores in the successful training of budding dramatists had been merely transferred from one corner of New England to another. As director of what was known as the 47 Workshop, playwrights burst into bloom at the turn of every semester; obscure students toiled industriously in the arts of dialogue, sequence and the dramatic unities, and finally came forth from their classes as ripe material for the attention of Broadway's busy barons of the playhouses.

* * *

Since the departure of Professor Baker from the Georgian halls of Harvard there seems to have been a sudden slackening in pace as well as in product. At one time we were almost sure of a Harvard prize play reaching Broadway every year; at the same time important personages were popping over the horizon, giving Mr. Richard G. Herndon, now guiding the destinies of "Unexpected Husband," an opportunity for happy alliances with men and women who had learned their drama from an impeccable rostrum. These, to mention a few, were Philip Barry, Roscoe Brink, Henry Fiske Carleton and Grace Haywood. All were Professor Baker's pupils. Out of the same workshop a few years before stepped Eugene O'Neill and Edward Sheldon.

* * *

With this contribution behind him, Professor Baker left fair fields to administer the Harkness foundation in drama history and technique at Yale. There were prophets who announced that the classroom prize plays of the future would bear the imprint of New Haven. Nothing of the sort has happened. The equipment was unexcelled, and the moral support of the university solidly behind him. But Professor Baker discovered himself possessed of less promising human material compared with that which had made his Harvard 47 Workshop so celebrated. He has money and machinery in New Haven; at Harvard he had small resources in all except the human element. In faithful pupils, seriously plodding through the by-paths of stagecraft, he was richly blessed. Mr. Herndon, who has produced four Harvard prize plays, makes the astonishing avowal that one year 72 plays were turned loose upon New York producers, and it was found that 50 of them had striking merit—not perfect plays by any means, but so carefully prepared in plot and other essentials as to arrest the attention of the professional reader.

* * *

This may, in a measure, explain the absence of Yale prize plays, or it may explain nothing at all. If anything is certain, it is the broad gap left in Harvard's department of dramatic art when Prof. Baker was permitted to enter the service of a friendly rival in scholarship.

* * *

The ways of the theater are uncertain, even when expectant. It now appears that Lee Harrison, who had promised the native playgoer a view of Rudolf Besier's "Electra" at the Repertory (which he had rechristened the Guild) has dealt himself a new hand and will take over the Wilbur for this engagement, which will start on Feb. 22 — of unknown duration. From reliable sources it is made known that Mr. Morrison has leased the Wilbur for the balance of the present season. He is uncertain in matters concerning affairs at the Repertory —or Guild.

BURLESQUER

*"Boots" Rush, is leader of fun and frolic in Whirley Girlies at the Howard.*

LENTEN DAYS ON THE RIALTO BRING FORTH NEW TAPTATIONS

*Marcia Sweet, who mixes art with the dance in "Three's a Crowd," at the Colonial.*

*Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." (Shubert.)*

*Neville Westman catches a young man's fancy in "Unexpected Husband. (Hollis.)*

DETERMINED

*Greta Nissen gives talent to "The Secret Witness," now at the Fenway and Modern.*

## Final Operas

*This afternoon—Thomas' "Mignon," with Mmes. Coe Glade, Margherita Salvi; Messrs. Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux. Conductor, Emil Cooper.*

*Tonight—Verdi's "Il Trovatore," with Mmes. Serafina Di Leo (debut), Cyrena Van Gordon; Messrs. Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Virgilio Lazzari. Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.*

*Ann Pennington, gay siren of "Everybody's Welcome," opening Monday at the Majestic.*

ARISTOCRAT

*Lady Justine Jordan, with "Happy Landing," coming to the Plymouth on February 22.*

## Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Splendid in Met's Picture

By HARRIS MORGAN

Routine slipped a cog at the Metropolitan last night. That's a rare occurrence in movie theater system. And just because the reason therefor is worth the telling in prominent place, we are going to slip a cog. Usually, the motion picture review comes first. This time, instead of starting off with a statement that "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" makes mighty interesting film fare, we will throw the spotlight onto Ranny Weeks.

* * *

This Boston youth stopped the show cold. And how! Minutes and minutes and minutes the packed house applauded. All for Ranny. They applauded clear through the trailer section of the bill. They wouldn't be stilled. Ten minutes, maybe more. Continuous handclapping, and vociferous, too. Manager Henry Taylor just had to let Ranny take the bow. Ranny did; and it was an ovation. It was deserved tribute to his superb singing of several numbers. We can't recall such a tumult of plaudits in a long, long period.

But on with the show!

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" found us with more critical eye, perhaps, than usual; for we had warm memories of the Philip Barry play as it was enacted on stage some months ago. By comparison, the photo-drama measures up very well indeed. Once or twice, due perhaps to excisions, its motivation seemed weak. But for the most part, the movie strikes a fine tempo, the acting is sterling, and the cameras work imaginatively and thoroughly. This last is part of the deft direction of Richard Wallace.

The story centers about a wife who is childless and yearns for offspring. It is beautifully concocted drama, demanding of course, intelligent handling all the way. This it gets. Ruth Chatterson and Paul Lukas are magnificent, and Robert Ames, in this his valedictory, is but a few steps behind these two. Little Tad Alexander is fine as the son.

* * *

Fabien Sevitzky is given an ovation as he takes up the baton after his European tour. He leads the orchestra in masterful fashion through Tschaikowsky's "Caprice Italienne." The stage show, "Greetings," is colorful and has some good specialties, notably the comic xylophonist.

**Bowdoin Square**

At the Bowdoin Square, beginning tomorrow, Lou Tellegen, actor and screen favorite, will appear in person. Mr. Tellegen is an artist of exceptional ability. The picture program has Gloria Swanson appearing in "Tonight or Never,' and Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "The Unexpected Father." Seven vaudeville acts make up the bill. Wednesday is known as Cabaret night.

## Dietz the Jack of All Trades

Howard Dietz doesn't sing or dance in "Three's A Crowd," coming to the Colonial, but he has done about everything else in the revue. The program notes that he "conceived and compiled" the show. That tells a little of the story, but not all. He wrote most of the lyrics, worked with the authors of the majority of the sketches, gathered the material and the cast, in fact, did about everything to get the revue under way except to pull up the curtain. And he'll probably get around to that one of these nights.

## Week's Bills

**SHUBERT**—(Opening Monday) Katharine Cornell in Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The story concerns the famous romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Included in the supporting cast are Brian Aherne, Margalo Gillmore and Charles Waldron.

* * *

**COLONIAL**—(Opening Monday) "Three's a Crowd," a revue. The featured players are Clifton Webb, Fred Allen and Libby Holman. Sketches by Coral Ford, Newman Levy, Groucho Marx and Fred Allen; music and lyrics by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. Also an Albertina Rasch dancing chorus.

* * *

**MAJESTIC**—(Opening Monday) "Everybody's Welcome," a musical comedy. Book by Lambert Carroll; music by Sammy Fain; lyrics by Irving Hahal. Included in the cast are Frances Williams, Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, Harriette Lake and Jack Sheehan. Settings by Watson Barratt.

* * *

**HOLLIS**—(Fourth week.) "Unexpected Husband," roaring comedy of one large evening given over to a bout with the demon rum, including, also, the usual morning after. The last week.

* * *

**COPLEY**—(Second week.) Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley." Mr. Hunter is guest star in a play concerning schoolboy romance. The last week.

TELL ME, PRETTY MAIDEN

*Daphne Pollard, international comedienne, conceals her charms beneath eccentric make-up and a hoydenish manner. She's the star of the bill at RKO Boston. Sketched by Charles Schmidt.*

## Luminous the Screen Tale

"Lovers Courageous," the current screening at Loew's Orpheum, is a most delightful story from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale. It serves its purpose well as a starring vehicle for Robert Montgomery.

On the stage, Miss Patricola, sister of the irrepressible Tom Patricola, headlines the new vaudeville bill. Miss Patricola has been coming to Boston for years, off and on, and each time manages to impress with her inimitable style and inexhaustible bag-of-tricks. She is doing her familiar talking and singing routine, besides playing the violin a little and dancing a little.

In addition to Miss Patricola, the vaudeville offers excellence in several other features. Nelson Clifford and Marie Marion are seen in their international comedy skit; Sylvia and Clemence and the Andrini Brothers in a versatile singing and dancing melange; Mowatt and Hardy in their comedy juggling act and the Nova Ariays, equilibristic wonders.

## True, She's the Little Girl

It's great to be little, thinks Ann Pennington, dancing feature of the Messrs. Shuberts' musical comedy hit, "Everybody's Welcome," at the Majestic next Monday.

"When you are small everyone makes a pet of you and wants to help you. What I do not like so well is being called pet names, or, rather, nicknames, although I don't mind being called 'Pat' because I always have been called that ever since I went to school," says the diminutive Ann.

## Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

**HOWARD**—"Public Enemy"; p. m., 12:43, 6:25.

**FENWAY**—"The Silent Witness"; p. m., 2:03, 4:40, 7:17, 9:54.

**RKO KEITH BOSTON**—"Ladies of the Jury"; a. m., 9:42; p. m., 12:44, 3:51, 6:58, 10:05.

**MODERN**—"The Silent Witness"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 1:37, 4:10, 6:55, 9:36.

**UPTOWN**—"The Man I Killed"; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

**LOEW'S STATE**—"The Greeks Had a Word for Them"; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

**BOWDOIN SQ.**—"West of Broadway"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 1:10, 5:15, 9:20.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:58, 9:03, 9:25.

**GAYETY**—"X Marks the Spot"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:35, 5:30, 9:30.

**EXETER**—"Delicious"; p. m., 3:05, 6:05, 9:05.

**RKO KEITH**—"Panama Flo"; a. m., 9:20, 11:20; p. m., 1:27, 3:34, 5:34, 7:41, 9:48.

**FINE ARTS**—"Three Loves"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA**—"The Man I Killed"; a. m., 9:20, 11:24; p. m., 1:28, 3:32, 5:36, 7:40, 9:46.

**SCOLLAY**—"Taxi"; a. m., 11:54; p. m., 2:55, 6:36, 10.

**ORPHEUM**—"Lovers Courageous"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:18, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

CALCULATING

*Madge Evans, pretty heroine of "Lovers Courageous," showing at Loew's Orpheum.*

## Love's Lane Has Downs and Ups

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The RKO screen now goes "meller" in a he-mannish way. The feature is "Panama Flo," in which Helen Twelvetrees, Charles Bickford and Robert Armstrong strike the hectic high spots of a theme which packs a good punch here and there. But the movie remains, in its claims to merit, the craft of its director Ralph Murray. For he rises above human being and the spoken word and makes his camera talk in a golden way.

* * *

The lassie Flo, by rough tossing about of fate, brings up in a Panamanian honky-tonk. Miss Twelvetrees handles the role well enough. Armstrong is better, as her aviator sweetheart. He flies into the interior; and during his long absence, Flo descends to robbing Charlie Bickford of his "roll." Then it is jail for fellow Bickford to his camp; she accepts the latter chance. Flo has trouble defending herself; down from the skies comes Armstrong. He turns out to be a crook and Flo slays him, or thinks she does. Later, Bickford assumes the guilt. Still later, we see the couple in a Gotham speak-easy, where the last words are spoken. It's a surprise finish, not at all as you have been thinking it would turn out.

* * *

There are thin-as-water places in the story, that no one can believe; and yet, such is the power of a good director, the Murray workmanship weaves panoramic strength, knitting here and there so well that he has provided an entertaining movie. His tropic sequences are especially fine. But always he stands for action, speeds along, ignoring the frailties of plot and speech, and thus holds your interest to the finish.

Without Murray's direction, "Panama Flo" would not have amounted to much; with him on the job, it has become colorful, vigorous melodrama.

**Gayety Theater**

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen will feature "Frankenstein," with Colin Clive, Mae Clark and Boris Karloff. The cofeature will be "Too Many Cooks," with Bert Wheeler. Five vaudeville acts are also included on the bill.

## Merriment Snappily Paced on the Screen at Loew's State

On a local stage recently we heard Greek and Latin reeled off in classic, if highly laughable, style. One has to hark back to the days of the Anabasis and Anthon's Lexicon if he wishes to get the Athenian key to the humor current on the Loew's State screen; but the language and the fun all trip along in most jazzily modern manner, without necessity of a dictionary to know what it is all about.

"The Greeks Had a Word For Them," is the film's title. Hollywood, as you will readily note, for some hidden reason of its own, trembled before the final word "It" in the title of the stage play; and made other changes to suit its ideas. But the picture version has abundant snap and plenty of comedy to make it amusing throughout its course.

Forgetting the Greek, we may say that American language has a word for these gay ladies of the drama; several words, and the politest is "gold-diggers." The feminine leads are taken by Ina Claire, Madge Evans and Joan Blondell, three vastly alluring sirens, who are put to the task of earning their livelihood by their wits and their charms as well. They ensnare their masculine prey, fight over the spoils, and withal make life a carnival of whoopee—wine, men and song. How they fare, and how their victims stand the gaff, makes for sound screen hilarity.

Most of the Zoe Akins dialogue is heard—not all, for Hollywood felt qualms. But what is here is brisk enough. There are very sportive situations, wherein Miss Claire in particular shines. Miss Evans is clever, and Miss Blondell is superb.

Our old friend, Lowell Sherman, directed the picture, and has provided a large part in it. He, too, is excellent.

One loose sight of the implausible angles of the plot, and laughs and laughs, which is all the comedy is intended to do.

H. S.

## Just 4 Words

Katharine Cornell, who appears in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the Shubert, next week, made her stage debut in a four-word part in "Bushido" in New York. Then it took her five years to get an engagement on the metropolitan stage.

She had been engaged to play Marcelle in one of the many touring companies of "The Man Who Came Back." As one of these troupes was then playing in an uptown theater in New York, she was sent to rehearse with it. She learned the lines before the first rehearsal. While she was sitting on the stage during the brief recess called for luncheon, John Cromwell, the stage director, now well known in talking pictures, asked her if she could go on that very afternoon and play Marcelle at the matinee.

Never again, says Miss Cornell, will anything thrill her so much as when she was asked to play that part at that matinee.

## Looking Ahead

**FEBRUARY 22**—
"Happy Landing," a new play, at the Plymouth. Blanche Yurka in "Electra" at the Wilbur.

**FEBRUARY 29**—
Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" at the Colonial.

**MARCH 5**—
"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" (one performance) at the Repertory.

# BETTE DAVIS, BOSTON GIRL, WINS FILM LEAD

## "The Jewel Robbery" Is Her Next Movie, With Warren William

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13—Thought Jack Warned was up to his old trick of playing a joke when he told me that "The Jewel Robbery" was a coming Warner event. I hate to show my ignorance this way but "The Jewel Robbery" is a New York play and it's all its name implies. In fact, Mr. Warner was enthusiastic about it and thought that the leading role was one that would particularly fit Warren William. Warners have great plans for Mr. William. He, as their Clark Gable-Ronald Colman, is being given roles that will suit him.

Louella O. Parsons

Another Warner player who is being groomed for bigger and better roles is Bette Davis. She is running neck and neck with Marian Marsh, another blonde youngster. Miss Davis will play opposite Warren William in "The Jewel Robbery." Given a few years' experience she may do something really worthwhile.

• • •

### A Brand New Idea

We are often disgusted and say there is nothing new under the sun. Here is an idea that Ben Holmes and Leigh Jason guarantee is not yet out of its swaddling clothes. It's the production of a series of famous poems to be recited by well known stars in character and atmosphere. Mr. Holmes will direct. Chic Sale, who, by the way, has been very ill with threatened pneumonia, will do "Whispering Bill," James Gleason, "Casey At The Bat," Bela Lugosi, "The Raven," Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth, Mary Carr, Louise Fazenda will be seen in favorite poems by Longfellow, Whittier, James Whitcomb Riley, Edgar A. Guest, Kipling, Service and others. Have you a favorite poem in your family? If you have write to either of the above named gentlemen and tell them and they will do what they can to bring it to you on the screen. Yes, it does sound like a new idea.

Louise Fazenda

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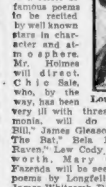
### The Barrymore Humor

No one can ever say that the Barrymore humor is found wanting at the crucial moment. Some one told Edmund Goulding that John was temperamental, and should be difficult. Eddie had been impressed with the importance of cutting down expenses in this costly production so he lectured each one of the cast separately. Then he approached John and said, "We were spending $850 a minute and now we are spending $900 a minute since you have joined the cast. So you see it behooves you to be on the set on time and do your part." John Barrymore with that well known cynical expression merely nodded. A few minutes later Goulding walked off the set. "Where are you going?" shouted Mr. Barrymore. "Why, I am going to telephone." "That will cost us $4000," came back Barrymore.



John Barrymore

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### On His Own

I am very glad that Studio Pictures will not advertise Creighton Chaney as Lon Chaney, Jr. Mr. Creighton Chaney has a long way to go before he can emulate his distinguished father. Some one at Radio had the good sense to insist that we have a regular apprenticeship and build up his reputation before he becomes a star. There was talk that his name be changed to Lon Chaney, Jr., but I understand Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer registered a violent protest inasmuch as Lon Chaney's pictures are being shown in the provinces and elsewhere. They figured it would be a definite drawback in the release of the older Chaney's productions. The son is described as six feet three and very attractive. There is a chance that he may develop into a very good actor. At any rate, it's far better to keep his own personality and win his own spurs.

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### Snapshots of Hollywood

The HAROLD LLOYDS celebrated nine years of marital bliss by inviting a few friends to dinner and later attending the theater. MRS. C. GARDNER SULLIVAN is giving JOAN BENNETT a shower at the Town House tomorrow. The BENNETT-MARKEY marriage will be a spring affair. MRS. RUDY VALLEE, at the Embassy, has a mink coat that looked as if friend husband had sung many songs to buy it. KAY FRANCIS is getting a little breathing spell from work and celebrating with a luncheon. In the party were ALICE GLAZER, MRS. EDMUND GOULDING, ETHEL SUTHERLAND and LADY INVERCLYDE. MRS. CONRAD NAGEL glimpsed at the Gotham with MRS. SYDNEY FRANKLIN. VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE back from New York. Her daughter, WILHELMINA, recently married and returned to Hollywood with the new husband, RAMON ROMERO has written "Lizzie Strutters," a burlesque on "Lysistrata," for the Dominoe revel. That's all today. See you Monday!

## ASCENDANT

*Joan Blondell caught in a happy mood in "Union Depot," new film at Scollay.*

## Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—A pretty girl, clad in a pair of flimsy pajamas, tiptoed out of a hotel the other evening and onto the boulevard. A kindly policeman, realizing her predicament, took her gently by the arm and started to lead her back into the lobby. "Sh-sh," said the girl, "don't wake me up; I'm walking in my sleep and I need the exercise."

### Ten-Second Talkies

Skeptical Passenger—Are you a careful driver?

Feminine Motorist—Sure. I've had only seventeen accidents, and every one of them has been the other person's fault.

### The Crack of the Day

A beggar stopped Wallace Beery in front of an exclusive cafe the other night and wanted Wally to give him a dollar and ten cents for a cup of coffee. The panhandler explained that the dollar was for the cover charge.

### Social Ambitions

All the studio "yes" men are eagerly awaiting the arrival of summer so they can start wearing sport shirts again. They claim it's awfully uncomfortable nodding in a stiff collar.

### Through Kleig Eyes

An actor stepped off a train yesterday evening with his head all swathed in bandages. He forgot he was sleeping in a Pullman and got out the wrong side of the bed.

An agent was eating a bowl of alphabetical soup in Henry's one noon when the waiter discovered that the agent didn't have any money, so he walked right over and took the words out of his mouth.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

## Mozart Opera, "Magic Flute," Given Stunning Performance

By MOSES SMITH

Mozart's "Magic Flute," produced last night by the Chicago Opera Company at the Boston Opera House, had not been seen here in we know not how many years, and for most persons in the audience it was a "first performance." It was, therefore, an apt climax to the excellent fortnight of opera which this company has provided.

One speaks of the music, if not of the astounding libretto, with bated breath. If the forms of Mozart have become antiquated his music enjoys immortality none the less—as does fit for the Olympians. One listened with reverence and with exhilaration, with delight and wonderment at this ceaselessly bubbling fountain of genius.

A lavish production had been prepared—lavish and imaginative. The sets were in the modernist manner, which is the only way to mount Mozart opera nowadays. The group changes of scene and drops and the intricate lighting involved infinite pains (as well as expense) for the beautiful result. one has to thank, above all, Dr. Otto Erhardt, the stage director. The finest compliment we can think of is that it was in sympathy with the music.

This opera is expensive, too, because of the great array of principals involved, including at least three (and preferably more) first rate sopranos. One of these is called upon to sing two enormously difficult airs, tripping lightly from high C to F above that. This was done last night by Helena Mara, guest for the evening with the company. She displayed a voice of beautiful quality and of great agility, heard better, naturally, in the second air. For our times her performance was indeed astonishing, the more so since it had dramatic character.

Others in the cast were the glorious Alexander Kipnis, whose singing constituted a noble farewell; Frida Leider, Paolo Marion and a host of others who deserve detailed mention. Gaetano Schusanzandorf, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was an admirable substitute at short notice for Eduard Habich in the role of Papagéno. It is absurd to expect in this era of flying machines and poison gas that all the singers adhered continually at Mozartean style; that they approached it so closely is a miracle.

Mr. Pollak, conducting in the pit, realized this style and was responsible in large measure for the sparkling performances. We salute him as an artist of imaginative insight, of diligence in working out his conception, of ability to make others carry out his wishes.

### Park Theater

The program at the Park opening today is headed by "The Dragnet Patrol." The second feature is Lane Chandler in "Riders of the Rio."

### Yehudi Menuhin

Yehudi Menuhin, whose debut in Boston last season is remembered, will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 13.

## Strauss Work at Symphony

Louis Speyer, English horn player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is soloist in the current pair of concerts led by Dr. Koussevitzky, playing with the orchestra a rhapsody originally written for saxophone, and heard yesterday as a novelty in these concerts. The music originated in being not merely a vehicle for the display of Mr. Speyer's lovely tone and refined technique, but also as being worth-while for its own sake.

The rhapsody was preceded by the Prokofieff "Classical" Symphony and followed by the Ravel Rhapsodie Espagnole, brilliantly played by the orchestra. The principal item was "Also Sprach Zarathustra," extraordinary tone-poem of Richard Strauss, a fitting musical commentary on the work of the mad genius, Nietzsche. Dr. Koussevitzky had worked out a presentation bringing out the beauty of the work in its clearest lines. But it seemed to at least one listener that he was over-anxious for the orchestra did not respond with its accustomed brilliance. Ragged attacks were not uncommon, and at one point the thread of musical discourse was in danger of being broken. None the less one is grateful for the fine playing of most of the work, notably for the majestic introduction.

The matinee audience included many visiting celebrities of the Chicago Opera Company, including, among others, conductors Pollak and Comper and stage-director Dr. Otto Erhardt. M. S.

## OPTIMISTIC

*Greta Garbo hopes for the best but falters in "Anna Christie," at the Fine Arts.*

## Lassies Whirl in Burlesque

There comes to the Old Howard Monday matinee a peppery burlesque organization known as the "Whirly-Girlie" Show. Outstanding members of the cast are Doris Birmingham, Gabby Fields, "Boots" Rush, Nan Bryant and Ernestine, the youthful stepper. This show comes along with popular funmakers, in the persons of Hap Freyer and Al Ferris.

In addition the Howard offers selected vaudeville and talking pictures. The Four Carlton Boys are steppers. The three McCann Sisters are musical maids, and Francis and Lloyd are comedians. The talkies are Richard Barthelmess, in "The Finger Points," and "Scarlet Pages."


Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS
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SHUBERT LIMITED MONDAY SEASON
NOTE: CURTAIN SHARPLY NIGHTS 8:15 RISES MATS. 2:15
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN RUDOLF BESIER'S PLAY
THE BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET
Seats on sale for two weeks: Nights 50c to $3; Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50.

MAJESTIC
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
EVERYBODY'S WELCOME
HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE FROM BROADWAY with ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
The SONG HIT SHOW
WITH
FRANCES WILLIAMS
OSCAR SHAW
ANN PENNINGTON
HARRIETTE LAKE
JACK SHEEHAN
VICTOR MORLEY
TOM JONES' ORCHESTRA and GREAT DANCING CHORUS
NIGHTS, Orchestra $3, Balcony $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. 2nd Balcony 75c, 50c
WED. MATS. 50c to $2. SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50
SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE

PLYMOUTH
Professional Players' 6th Play of The Second Subscription Season
OPENING MONDAY MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, Feb. 22
REGULAR MATS. THURS. & SAT.
A NEW COMEDY DRAMA by JOHN B. HYMER & WM. E. BARRY with RUSSELL HARDIE and Excellent Cast of 40
HAPPY LANDING
A Story of A Young Aviator Who Flew To Heights Unknown and Lived A Thousand Lives
ALL MATINEES 50c to $2. ALL EVENINGS 50c to $2.50

Amusements

The INCOMPARABLE REVUE HIT!
RAN A WHOLE YEAR IN NEW YORK!!
MAX GORDON, Producer of "THE BARD WAGON" presents
CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN
LIBBY HOLMAN
in THE REVUE OF REVUES
"THREE'S A CROWD"
with TAMARA GEVA, CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS & Others
Conceived by HOWARD DIETZ & ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Music & Lyrics by HOWARD DIETZ & ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
COLONIAL TWO WEEKS ONLY Beginning MONDAY NIGHT
EVENINGS at 8:10 MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:10
ALL EVES $1 to $3 MATS Best Seats $2.50
HOLIDAY MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
NO WEDNESDAY MATINEE IN SECOND WEEK

LAST 10 TIMES
OF THE FUN FESTIVAL
BARRY CONNERS' FARCE
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
HOLLIS
ALL EVENINGS 50c to $2
WED. MAT., 50c to $1.50. SAT. MAT., $1.50

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HELEN MORGAN — HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. — 1600 — Greta Garbo-Clark Gable "SUSAN LENOX" Tim McCoy in "One Way Trail" Short Subjects—Gift Nite
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WM. BOYD "The Road to Reno" MARY ASTOR "SMART WOMAN" BIG GIFT NIGHT
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — WALTER HUSTON in "Abraham Lincoln" RUTH JONES in "BORDER LAW" GIFT NITE
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON SQUARE THEATRE — "BLONDE CRAZY" James Cagney-Joan Blondell "SHOT GUN PASS" TIM McCOY Sat. Midnight—Beautiful Gifts
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — WILL ROGERS "AMBASSADOR BILL" Walter Huston-Marian Chapelle "A HOUSE DIVIDED" Rouse Alan Gosselin — HYD. 2224
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Frederick March in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" PAUL LUKAS in "Strictly Dishonorable"
MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND — MALDEN 0713 — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper in "THE CHAMP" Marion Marsh in "Under Eighteen"
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — "THE GRIDLEY GARDEN" Ben Blue & Grand Orchestra "THE DREYFUS CASE" At the Piano "LEFTOVER LADIES"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Triple Feature Bill — 7:40—"Way Back Home"—SETH PARKER 9:05—"Forgotten Women"—REX BELL 9:30—"The Sin Of"—EDDIE BUZZELL
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. THEATRES — WALTER HUSTON in "The Ruling Voice" RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY" GIFT NIGHT
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — At 2:00-5:15 "BAD COMPANY" Helen Twelvetrees-Hobart Bosworth, Curtis At 3:25-8:05 "THE TWO-GUN MAN" Ken Maynard, Comedy "Vanishing Legion" Ser. 2
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — Chester Morris-Alyson Lloyd "CORSAIR" Clive Brook-Kay Francis "24 HOURS"
WATERTOWN
New COOLIDGE — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" LINDA WATKINS in "SOB SISTER"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Boston Critics Proclaim Her Outstanding Artistry!
Ruth Chatterton IN "TOMORROW AND TOMORROW"
A Paramount Picture—with PAUL LUKAS
Triumphant Return From Its European Concert Tour FABIEN SEVITZKY As Conductor of the METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA
Glowing Stage Revue "GREETINGS" With Array of Celebrities
DANNY WEEKS Radio's Wonder Man
ARTHUR MARTELL—SID REINBERG Boston's Own LEONA MAY SMITH World's Greatest Girl Cornetist
OLYMPIA & UPTOWN
WASH. ST. Opp. STORE — KENT. SQ. 3460

DEAD SOLDIERS TALK!
He heard the voice of one whom duty had made him kill — in love with the sweetheart of that soldier
Should He Talk?
"BROKEN LULLABY"
Based on the Story
"THE MAN I KILLED"
ERNST LUBITSCH'S Paramount Production with LIONEL BARRYMORE NANCY CARROLL—PHILLIPS HOLMES
2nd Amazing Week!
OLYMPIA & UPTOWN
WASH. ST. Opp. STORE — KENT. SQ. 3460

MASS. AVE. FENWAY & MODERN MELROSE
NOW PLAYING! GREAT DOUBLE BILL! Two New Features!
THE "Silent Witness"
The Strangest Love Mystery That Ever Burned the Screen!
with LIONEL ATWILL GRETA NISSEN
2nd Feature "MY WIFE'S FAMILY" All Star Cast!

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
ENDS TODAY! JAMES CAGNEY in "TAXI" with Loretta Young
STARTS SUNDAY
Live a Lifetime In Three Hours! Mystery—Tragedy—Romance—In
UNION DEPOT
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Joan Blondell-Guy Kibbee
ADDED ATTRACTION "TRAPPED BY SUBMARINE" 45 Minutes of Thrills!
STARTS MONDAY TRIXIE FRIGANZA Broadway's Grand Duchess of Comedy IN PERSON
Always 7 BIG ACTS 7

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Bill 2 Co-Hits — Lois Moran-Charles Bickford in "MEN IN HER LIFE" Jack Holt-Ralph Graves in "A Dangerous Affair"
CAPITOL ASP-0225 — GLORIA SWANSON "FINDING OR NEVER" "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" Free Parking — Sylvia Sidney-Gene Raymond
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 BRIGHTON — BIG STAGE TREAT JOE RINES His Radio Orchestra and Band of Melody Also Screen Revue JACKIE COOPER in "SKIPPY" Free Parking — Rel. Coupon in "SKIPPY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY SQ. — WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Peach O' Reno" Also WALTER HUSTON "A House Divided" with Kent Douglas
HARVARD — Bill 2 Co-Hits — Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" Ruth Chatterton "ONCE A LADY"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" Sylvia Sidney-Gene Raymond "NEW ADVENTURES OF HEX BELLAMY LOVE" Marilyn Miller — FREE PARKING
FIELD'S — Tal. 3200 — Clive Brook-Victoria Hopkins "Husband's Holiday" with KENT DOUGLAS in "AMBASSADOR BILL" Mat. 2 Eve.
MORTON — Gen. 6300 — GARY COOPER "HIS WOMAN" BEN LYON "COMPROMISED" Cont. Show 1:30 to 11:30
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND — DOR. 2000 — "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" SYLVIA SIDNEY Also Marion Marsh in "UNDER EIGHTEEN"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — BIL. 3200 — "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" SYLVIA SIDNEY and Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "The Unexpected Father"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — PAR. 5850 — LEW AYRES in "Heaven on Earth" WILL ROGERS in "Ambassador Bill"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — RIG. 0041 — KAY FRANCIS in "The False Madonna" TOM KEENE "PARTNERS"
RIVOLI — RIG. 0100 — SYLVIA SIDNEY "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" Marion Marsh in "UNDER EIGHTEEN"
SAVIN HILL — Gen. 3370 — GIFT NIGHT "Husband's Holiday" CLIVE BROOK "SURRENDER"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Wal. 3840 — ON THE STAGE HOT HARLEM SHOTS 30 Colored Stars Whoopee and Revue in "PEACH O' RENO"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

TREMONT — LAST 2 TIMES TODAY at 2:15-5:15 — The Theatre Guild sponsors THE GOLDEN DOOR as it presents Paul Green's play "The House of CONNELLY"

COLONIAL — EVENINGS AT 8:10 MAT. TODAY at 2:10 LAST TWO PERFORMANCES — AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE! EARL CARROLL VANITIES Original NY Production & Cast of 100 — ALL NIGHTS $3.00 | $2.50 — MATS. WED. & SAT. — POP MATS. WED. $2.50 — ALL SEATS

BOWDOIN — Vaudeville Acts In Person — PERSONAL APPEARANCES OF PEGGY EARCE JOHN GILBERT in "HELL'S HOUSE" LEW AYRES in "HEAVEN ON EARTH" COMING SUNDAY—LEE TRACY in "BLESSED EVENT" TONIGHT OR NEVER "THE UNEXPECTED FATHER"

Aaron Richmond presents JORDAN HALL Saturday Morning at 11 SCHELLING Young Peoples Concert

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles Gaynor and Farrell in "DELICIOUS" Jack Holt in "MAKER OF MEN"

PARK — 9 A.M. to TODAY Tomorrow 2 to 11 P.M. — Always 2 Feature Pictures — Vera Reynolds-Owen Moore in "THE DRAGNET PATROL" and Sono Revue in "RIDERS OF THE RIO" — Mon. Prices Mornings Till 1 P.M. 35c — 10c, 18c

ANOTHER BLAZING ROLE FOR THE STAR OF 'MILLIE'
The true heart-story of the blonde from "SADIE'S PLACE"
HELEN TWELVETREES
in Pathe's throbbing love story
"PANAMA FLO"
with CHAS. BICKFORD ROBT. ARMSTRONG Marjorie Peterson
And Then RKO Features— Latest Pathe News "BIG DAME HUNTING" with Neil Sparks Cartoon—Review LEO WEEBER AT THE ORGAN
RKO KEITHS

LOEW'S STATE — THE THEATRE OF THE STARS — Samuel Goldwyn presents The GREEKS HAD A WORD for THEM with INA CLAIRE JOAN BLONDELL MARGE EVANS ESTHER RALSTON IRELAND and MELVYN DOUGLAS — TODAY MGM'S "FREAKS" — LONG Critical Hit!
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — The Theatre of the Stars — Washington St. and Hamilton Pl. — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Robt. Montgomery in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" EXTRA! Laurel & Hardy Comedy & Loew's Greater Vaudeville — Friday, "The Beast of the City"
LOEW'S BOSTON — Starts Today — RKO Hall. with DAPHNE PILLARD — Comedian — BOB HOPE Billy Payne Carolina The De Vegas — On Screen "LADIES OF THE JURY" — On RKO Birthcards EDNA MAY OLIVER ROSCOE ATES KEN MURRAY
FINE ARTS — STATE THEATRE — Last 2 Days — MARLENE DIETRICH in "THREE LOVES"
HOWARD — THE OLD — "PEACHES" Direct from Broadway — "FOLLIES OF PLEASURE" — BILL CUNNINGHAM'S "HE-MAN HOCKEY" — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.
15¢ NOW 25¢ 1794 — NEW GAYETY — X MARKS THE SPOT — 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE — CONWAY TEARLE PLEASURE!

# News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

# The Future Belongs to Youth . . . What Will He Do With It?

## ROBT. WATSON WARNS AGAINST RACE BILLS

In a ringing address before a large congregation gathered at Tremont Temple yesterday noon Dr. Robert Watson called upon the people of Massachusetts in the name of God, not to put stumbling blocks in the way of the children and youth of the state. He asked that great harm would come to Massachusetts if any of the nine bills legalizing betting in connection with races and other sports are made into laws. He implored his listeners to write to their Senators and Representatives to save the fair name of Massachusetts and vote against legalizing gambling and betting. "We shall say no more" he predicted "Massachusetts there she stands," but rather "Massachusetts there she lies in the murky sea of iniquity."

Nothing more effective can be done in the name of Christ during this Lent, he concluded, than to see that these "menacing" bills do not pass.

### *Pastor to Consider Question of Hoarding*

Among questions to be answered tomorrow by the Rev. Laurence Breed Walker at the Bruce Wirls Universalist Church, Roxbury, is one dealing with "billions of dollars" now being hoarded. Although a young man, Mr. Walker is attracting attention as a church man wide awake and close to the great and pressing questions of the day. His topics have a wide range. Every Wednesday evening he gives a popular lecture. This coming week he is to provide his people with a sample of wit and humor under the title, "A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away."

Questions to be answered tomorrow afternoon are:

(1)—How can we put into circulation the billions of dollars now being hoarded?

(2)—What do you think of Governor Ely's appointments?

(3)—Could a foreign enemy destroy America's greatness?

(4)—Must you entertain folks in order to bring them to church?

(5)—Should the government appropriate money for poor relief?

### *Lenten Meetings Held in Old South*

Dr. Phillip Clifford, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Columbus ave., will conduct Lenten services during Lent in Old South Meeting House on Washington st. He has, with others, organized a movement called "The Friends Group" and invites those interested in its aims and purposes to join.

His services will be held every Sunday until Easter, 10:30 Sunday mornings and 7:30 in the evening. He announces that no collection will be taken, but those wishing to help can do so. He announces:

"This inspiring service is to express devotion in memory of the hours when our Lord Jesus Christ hung on the Cross of Calvary where He wrote the final chapters in the World's Redemption and "He died for our sins." All who name His name ought to observe such sacred memorial hours. Come early to be seated. Dr. Clifford will speak on the seven words spoken by Christ from the cross.

### *"Why You Are Like a Violin," Is Topic*

At the pleasant Sunday evening service, Dudley st. Baptist Church, Roxbury, Dr. Herbert S. Johnson will speak upon, "Why You Are Like a Violin." Special violin solos will be rendered by Ralph Elgin. The adult chorus of 50 will render "Be Merciful Unto Me" by Sydenham; Mrs. Florence G. Wood, soprano, will sing "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, with violin obligato. The Dudley Street mixed quartet will render, "The Plains of Peace." There will be a big "sing" from the screen by 1000.

Dr. Johnson will take for his morning theme, "Christian Loyalty." Pinecrofe Trio of violins will sing "Holy Art Thou" by Handel; "Heaven-Life" by Mozart; "Bird with a Broken Wing" by Stebbins and the junior choir will render "O Worship the King" by Handel.

### *A Starving Christian and an Opulent Boss*

"When I see my father's boss living in luxury while my father starves it makes me mad. Are you a unchristian?" Dr. A. Z. Conrad at the Park Street Church tomorrow will answer the above query and that has been put to him by one or his parishioners. Other questions to be answered by Dr. Conrad shall we do with the irritants?", "What constitutes the right to live?", "What shall the boys do about the Literary Digest poll?", "What sense is it to make a three million dollar drive, for charity and keep thousands of men idle when there were hundreds of streets to be cleared of snow?"

In the morning Dr. Conrad preaches on "The test and the touchstone of a triumphant Christianity." In the evening, "Colossal contrast and astounding difference Christ makes in Life."

### *"Soul as God, Not Touched by Sin"*

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 14.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord." (Lamentations 3:25-26).

## From Alaska

Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, 75 years of age, now waits for the Alaskan ice to break up in order to return to his field of service among the Alaskan rivers and mountains. This Episcopal bishop will preach in Trinity Church tomorrow morning, at Emmanuel Church 4 p. m., and at St. Paul's Cathedral, 7:30.

### *"What of Germany?" Mrs. Sinclair Lewis*

At the Old South Forum tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Sinclair Lewis will give her impressions of the Germany of today. She has been making a special study of this harassed land for some time, and has gained a reputation for knowing what she is talking about when it come to the central European States. She has been a leading news paper correspondent known as Dorothy Thompson ever since the war. In 1928 she married Sinclair Lewis. Their summer home is in New Hampshire, where they entertain and write as their inclinations lead them. Baron and Baroness von Tippleskirch will be special guests at the Forum tomorrow.

Mrs. Lewis

### *Religious Services Deserted for Dollars*

The Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary for the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, who announced the early part of the week that his lenten services would be broadcast daily, has been greatly disturbed because of numerous telephone calls from various parts of New England asking why the services did not come through as advertised.

Upon looking the matter up he discovered that while Dr. Brougher was facing the microphone, in the belief that he was giving his message to many outside the Tremont Temple hall, a business firm was instead, delivering the "Hunks of Commercialism" to those waiting for "The Waters of Life." The federation will be on the air next week over a station which Mr. Paine considers more reliable, WEEI.

Preachers for next week include Rev. F. W. Perkins, Harry Belmont Hill, Arthur Lee Kinsolving, William S. Ravenell and Dwight Bradley. A fine musical program accompanies each service daily, 12:15 to 1:55.

## CATHOLICS WILL HOLD MISSIONS

The annual mission at the Cathedral will open on Sunday, February 14, to continue for two weeks, ending on February 28. The first week will be for women and the second week for men. Obiate Fathers are to conduct the exercises, and the following capable preachers have been assigned to the important work: Rev. Frs. James P. Fallor, O. M. I., John J. Sammon, O. M. I., Timothy B. Wholey, O. M. I., James J. Phinney, O. M. I.

The annual mission at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, likewise opens on Sunday evening, February 14. The first week will be for women and the second week for men.

### Catholic Radio Period

Program for Sunday, Feb. 14:

Speaker: Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, S. T. L., professor of philosophy at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Subject: "Saint Peter the Rock" (Third Series).

Question Box: Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College.

**OFFICIAL**

The annual collection for the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, will be taken up on February 14th, the first Sunday in Lent.

Once each year the faithful of the archdiocese are reminded of the duty which devolves upon them of contributing according to their means to the support and maintenance of the Holy See.

The approach of Lent has given a decided impetus to the interest displayed in the forthcoming Boston Pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin in June. His Eminence the Cardinal will personally conduct the pilgrimage, which promises to be the most important and the largest that has ever left these shores.

The Thusday "Little Flower" devotions will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with services at 12:30 (noonday mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D.D. will conduct the exercises and preach at 3:30 p. m.

The New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will meet at the League House, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14. Rev. John J. Fletcher, the chaplain, will be the principal speaker for the annual spring conference, April 1, 2, 3, will be discussed.

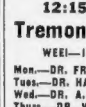
On Thursday evening, Feb. 18, the Catholic Union of Boston will conduct at its clubhouse in Worcester a civic official observances of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

### FORUM

**MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS**
(Former War Correspondent)
**SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 3:15 P. M.**
**Old South Meeting House**
(Milk and Washington Streets)
**"The Outlook For GERMANY"**
Concert Questions FREE

### LENTEN SERVICES

**Lenten Services 12:15—12:55**
**Tremont Temple**
**WEEI—12:30-12:55**
**Mon.—DR. FRED. W. PERKINS**
**Tues.—DR. HARRY B. HILL**
**Wed.—DR. A. L. KINSOLVING**
**Thurs.—DR. W. S. RAVENELL**
**Fri.—DR. DWIGHT BRADLEY**
**BOSTON CHURCH FEDERATION**



**Special Lenten Services**
**Interdenominational**
**In Yo**
**Old South Meeting House**
WASHINGTON AND MILK STS.
**Dr. Phillip H. Clifford**
PREACHING
Sundays 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Thursdays, 7:45 P. M.—Fellowship and Prayer Service.
Never More Noble Than When Worshiping God.

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**UNION RESCUE MISSION**
3 Dover St., The Singing Mission. At Broadway. Testimonies every night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

### UNIVERSALIST

HEAR
**Laurence Breed Walker**
**Roxbury Universalist Church**
Buena Vista at Warren St.
3 Minutes from Dudley "E" Station
10:45—"Glorious Opportunities."
4:45—Evangelistic Program.
"The Galilean Was Too Great."
Wed., 7:45—Mr. Walter's weekly lecture, "A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away." Subjects—What You Learned in 10 Years in the Ministry." Special Music. Current Events. By Admission Charge.

### BAPTIST

**Tremont Temple**
**"Church of Good Cheer"**
**Dr. James Whitcomb BROUGHER**
10:25 A. M.—"The Climb of Color" or "Our Brothers in White, Black, Red, Yellow."
12 M.—Bible School.
6:30 P. M.—C. E. Meeting.
6:45 P. M.—Live Song Service.
6:30 P. M.—Baptismal Service.
7:00 P. M.—Subject: "Changing Into Parables." 1—Is Paradise Steam? 2—Can You Filter Heaven Into a Shallow Receptacle? 3—Are Your Treasures Safe in Heaven? 4—Is Absorption Applied Here Too? Gambling?
Solo Duet Quartet Chorus Choir
By Noted Singers
Clifford Kines, Director of Music

**Dudley St. Baptist**
(Singing Church) Dudley Terminal
HEAR DR. HERBERT S. JOHNSON, 10:30, "Christian Loyalty." Concerto Male Quartet, Jr. Choir. 12 Noon, Sunday School, 7:15, "A GREAT VICE, BIG "sing" from Songs. Adult Chorus, "Be Merciful to Me." Soprano Solo "Ave Maria" (violin obligato). Quartet, "Plains of Peace." Special Violin Solo. "Midnight Sun" (Lucille Elgin). Mrs. Florence G. Wood. SUN: "WHY YOU ARE LIKE A VIOLIN." Come early for a seat.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "Soul." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### CONGREGATIONAL

**Park St. Church**
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
HAROLD JOHN BOYNTON
**Dr. Conrad Preaching**
10:30 A. M.
"The Test and Touchstone of Triumphant Christianity."

### EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. John D. Wing, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Young People's Mass 9 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Boston) 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong, Sermon (Fr. Coley) and Visit to the Blessed Sacrament 7:30 P. M. Stations' Group After Evensong.

## *Girls Want to Know Ideals to Follow*

The session of Lent at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association is offering varied opportunities for inspiration. The series of informal discussions under the leadership of Dr. Robert Cox on "Youth and Ideals" was so enthusiastically received that it was greatly oversubscribed. The nature of the meetings called for a limited group, affording the privilege for personal conferences with Dr. Cox following the discussions. The young people are addressed in the Meditation Chapel of the activities building and under the general subject, "Youth and Ideals," the group is dealing with personal religion. Dr. Cox is pastor of the Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline, and is answering perplexing questions on standards and ideals which are bothering the youth of today.

Club groups are also holding special inspirational services in the chapel, the attendance including business girls of all ages, business and professional women, and later in the Lenten season groups of Girl Reserves.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Barr, conductor, and Mrs. Mina del Castillo, pianocompanist, is rehearsing for the annual Easter Day service and the weekly Sunday afternoon musicales will be held at 4 o'clock with prominent artists assisting.

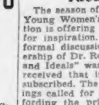
The religious education committee of the Boston Association will sponsor several book talks, including discussions and readings from "The Splendor of God."

## *Young Peoples Union in "Mary the Third"*

The Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian Church presented a play—their 11th annual—"Mary the Third" in the Elizabeth Peabody House on Charles st., last evening, with considerable success.

## *"The Mikado" Given at Peabody House*

A group of young people of semi-professional training are preparing to startle the lovers of light and comic opera with a new production of the Mikado. The performance of next Wednesday evening in the Peabody Play House at 257 Charles Street will be repeated Thursday and Friday evenings. This is the fifth Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be given by this group in as many years, and each time with increasing success. Changes on Charles Street are such as to make the play house far more accessible than in the past. When the new elevated station is completed patrons will find the journey almost as easy as to any other Boston theater. Among those who will star in the Mikado is Miss Dorothy Aaronson, who will take the part of Katisha.



Miss Aaronson

## *Disarmament to Be Discussed at the 'Y'*

Among the activities for young men of the Y. M. C. A. during the week beginning Feb. 14 to March 1 are the following:

Carl E. Smith, Harvard Medical School, will speak on "How Well Do You Know Your Friends?" before the members of Casey tomorrow afternoon. Miss Helen Wilson of the New England Conservatory of Music and one of the trio known to radio audiences as "The Singsters," will give a group of solos accompanied by Norman Strauss. Christine Russum will render several flute solos. This meeting begins at 4 o'clock, and young men and women in Greater Boston are cordially invited to attend.

Casey, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, is holding a dinner for the initiation of its new members, at the Huntington branch, Boston Y. M. C. A. The newly-elected officers are Raymond G. Castle, president; Priscilla M. Coleman, vice-president; Norman Greene, secretary; Kathleen MacDonald, treasurer, and David Webster, council representative.

Robert Hiller, student at Boston University School of Theology, will lead a discussion on disarmament at the meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity on Feb. 16.

The following evening the Pals' Club will hold open night for any member of the Y who is not a member of any club in the Huntington ave. branch.

### OFFICER GILL ON CRIME

On Thursday evening, Feb. 18, Howard B. Gill, director of the Norfolk Prison colony, will speak

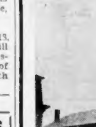
THE MESSAGE *this week is from the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, supervisor of all parochial schools in the Boston Catholic Diocese.*

# Catholic Education

TODAY we hear a great deal about the need of character education in the schools of the nation. The opinion that the school exists merely to impart knowledge to growing minds is gradually giving way to the conviction that its principal purpose is to reach the heart and the will of the child. Thoughtful educators now recognize the truth of the words of Daniel Webster, who said: "Knowledge does not comprise all that is contained in the large term 'education'. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be instilled, and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education."

The Catholic Church has never accepted a narrow view of education. She has always insisted upon the training of the whole child—his mind, his heart and his will. Knowledge, goodness and virtue have always been her objectives. The aim of the Catholic school is to produce the religious man or woman, the citizen of the state, the citizen of heaven, and not merely the secular man, the citizen of the world.

It is universally conceded that growth in character implies devotion to an inspiring ideal. That ideal in the Catholic system of education is the teaching example of Him Who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of heaven." The life of Jesus Christ on earth is the concrete ideal which is daily kept before children in the Catholic school. The Catholic Church is not content with the mere verbal formulation of this sublime ideal of human perfection. She presents the Divine Master as the ever-living model of human perfection. To aid her children in understanding this Model, she has raised to her altars multitudes of men and women—saints of childhood, manhood and womanhood taken from every walk of life who exhibit in thought and action some trait or virtue of the ultimate Model of Perfection.



Rev. R. J. Quinlan

Imitation has always been recognized as a powerful factor in the educational process. Imitation was the method used by Our Divine Lord Himself, the Perfect Teacher. His pedagogy is summed up in the words "Come follow Me—I am the Way, the Truth and the Light." His first pupils heard Him say doing, doing as well as they could what they observed Him doing. They in turn exhorted their disciples to imitate their example. From that day to this the imitation of Christ has been the highest aim of Christian conduct.

In the heroic lives of the teaching Sisters and Brothers of our Catholic school we have the noblest endeavor here upon earth to follow in the footsteps of the Master. Their unselfish purpose is to instruct the young in Christian virtue and goodness. Noble and high-minded, oblivious to thoughts of earthly plaudit or reward, they strive to walk in the footsteps of the Master, contenting themselves with doing good. They forsake the world's companionships and delights. They toil with cheerful constancy. They sow that others may reap. Their self-conquest is complete, their devotion is absolute, their labors are Christ-like. Like their Divine Model, they may truthfully say to all who come under their kindly direction, "Come follow me—I am giving you an example—as I am doing so you do also."

May the schools of the nation continue to fulfill their high and noble destiny by teaching children to be more intelligent, thoughtful, courageous, virtuous and in every way more capable of wise, just and noble living! To this end, may the blessing of God be upon child and parent, upon pupil and teacher, upon principal and superintendent, and upon every one whose influence will in any degree affect the well-being of the boys and girls of our schools!

*An editorial will be contributed next week by Mr. George Baker, who was for sixteen years president of the Boston Boys' Club. He has been a member of the Baker, Young and Company, bankers.*

First Universalist, Inman Square, Cambridge.
The Rev. Otto B. Raspe, minister. Miss Bessie W. Brague, leader in religious education.



St. Rose's Church, Chelsea.
Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, S. T. L., J. C. D., pastor. Sunday school 1,100 children. Day school 1,200 pupils. Seven masses each Sunday. Social and athletic program during week.

Seventh Day Adventist Temple, 168 Warren Street.
Pastor, the Rev. James E. Shultz. Services held on Saturday, in accordance with the belief of the Seventh Day Adventists. A Church school meets at 1:30 P. M. and church services are at 3 o'clock.

Harvard Street Methodist Church, Cambridge. Minister, the Rev. C. C. Poland.

### This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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## FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

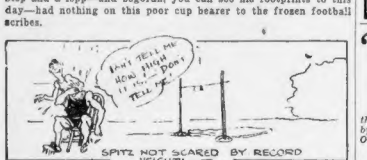
*The Server of Coffee. Now World's Greatest. A Second Finn McCool.*

*Name Is George Spitz. We'll See Him Tonight. Amid Flock of Champs.*

### EVERYBODY'S GOING TO BIG B.A.A. MEET

With the exception of the glass-covered, steam-heated perch atop the Soldiers Field Stadium, Chicago, football press coops are Arctic, windy hangouts. You're perched high up where you get the full sweep of the cold winds. Stuck to your seat you are chilled to the bone. In many of the stadia hot coffee and sinkers or sandwiches are served to the scribes. And oh, boy, maybe the steaming Mocha doesn't hit the right spot! Scribes covering N. Y. U. games in Gotham last fall were served by a modest, obliging youngster who always saw you didn't have to ask for a second cup of piping hot Java. The obliging Freshie hopped about that cold press coop like an egg on a hot griddle, pouring warmth and comfort into the chilled scribes. No one ever would have dreamed the lad was a celebrity. But lots of us are going to the B. A. A. games in the Arena, tonight, just to see that N. Y. U Freshie perform. When he dons his athletic togs he becomes "George Spitz, the world's greatest jumper."

"The world's greatest jumper"—Spitz's title is no misnomer. Only a week ago at the Millrose Meet in New York the 19-year-old collegian cleared the cross stick at the world's indoor wrecking heighth of 6 feet 7½ inches. Think of it—6 feet 7½ inches! Tall as Finn Carnera is, young Spitz can jump over his head and with something to spare. Bedad, Finn McCool who, one day while chasing the divil through Athlone, jumped across Ireland in a hop, step and a lepp—and begorah, you can see his footprints to this day—had nothing on this poor cup bearer to the frozen football scribes.

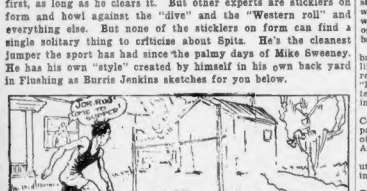



SPITZ NOT SCARED BY RECORD HEIGHTH

But as remarkable a jumper as this lad, only just out of high school, really is, he is no leadpipe cinch to win tonight's event. A jumper is a finely attuned bit of physical mechanism. Let him be the least bit out of gear and he's off his jumping. Against Spitz tonight are a field of jumpers capable of making Georgie leap to a new world's record to win. An athlete, no matter how great, can't pull world's records out of his hat every time he wants to, like a magician does a rabbit. Just give the once over to some of Spitz's competitors and what they have done.

Bert Nelson, Butler University, 6 feet 5¼ inches; Parker Chelby, Los Angeles A. C., 6 feet 5½ inches; Max Conrad, Jr., Los Angeles A. C., 6 feet 5 inches; James Stafford, Syracuse—a remarkable one-armed jumper—5 feet 5 inches; Ted Awery, Yale, 6 feet 4 inches; C. H. Milans, Dartmouth, 6 feet 4 inches. You'll not see, even in next summer's great Olympics, a greater flock of limber legged leapers than will be after young Spitz's scalp in the Arena, tonight.

The peculiar thing about young Spitz is that all the experts concede him to be a great jumper. That is because his form is faultless, flawless. In this humble veteran's opinion we believe any style of jumping is as fair as another. We fail to see what difference it makes if a fellow clears the crossbar head first or feet first, as long as he clears it. But other experts are sticklers on form and howl against the "dive" and the "Western roll" and everything else. But none of the sticklers on form can find a single solitary thing to criticise about Spits. He's the cleanest jumper the sport has had since the palmy days of Mike Sweeney. He has his own "style" created by himself in his own back yard in Flushing as Burris Jenkins sketches for you below.




A great meet this 43rd Annual Indoor Carnival of the Boston A. A. For almost half a century the clans have gathered for it, from Maine to the Golden Gate and the Great Lakes to the Gulf. You will not be able to toss your hat into the Arena tonight without hitting a champion of something or other. In the sprints George Simpson, Hank Bruder, Ira Singer and a great covey of speed merchants. Monte Wells, Bob Maxwell, Dick Pomeroy, Jack Collier and a great field of fence flyers in the hurdles. Fred Sturdy, Verne McDermott, Keith Brown, Oscar Sutermeister—all names to conjure with—in the pole vault. Leo Lermond and Orval Martin will go to the post in the Hunter Mile; Joe McCluskey, Gus Moore and George Lermond in the 9000 meters; Russ Chapman and George Bullwinkle in the 1000 yards, and Otto Rosner, Jimmy Gordon, Dick Pomeroy and Max Wakeley in the 600. The giant Herman Brix, world's greatest shot putter, will tackle Leo Sexton, Joe Crowley, the Yale fullback, and Tony Geniawicz of Dartmouth, in the shotput. George Spitz isn't the only shining pebble on the B. A. A. beach. All roads will lead to the Arena, tonight.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

### The Kid Who Almost Can Jump Over the Moon

GEORGE SPITZ—19 YR. OLD FLUSHING YOUTH—WHO NEVER JUMPED 'TILL FOUR YEARS AGO! NOW PROBABLY THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIGH-JUMPER.
BARRY FANNING

## 'Al Rowe' Alias of Art Under Luke Urban

*This is the seventh of a series of highlights in the career of Arthur the Great Shires, colorful new first baseman of the Braves, written by Joe Cashman, baseball expert of the Boston Evening American. Other installments will follow daily. Watch for them!*

By JOE CASHMAN

The inimitable C. Arthur Shires began his quest for higher education, or somethin', right in his own back yard, as it were, by entering Southwestern Texas Teachers' College in the fall of 1923.

Before he finished with his books, he had travelled most of the country east of the Rockies.

There was actually no necessity for him ever to change his name. He was never in any one institution long enough to be remembered by anybody after he left.

He started out, of course, under his own name. And when after a short sojourn at Teachers' College, he decided that he didn't want to grow up to be a professor, and shifted to Trinity (Texas) College, he was still Art Shires.

### Westminster Knew Art as "Al Rowe"

The following year, however, he turned up at Westminster College at Wilmington, Del., as Albert Rowe, the name of one of his boyhood friends in Texas.

His new label must have sounded well to him or brought him luck, for he carried it along to his next stop on the collegiate highway, which was Canisius at Buffalo, where your old friend Luke Urban, of B. C. grid fame, coached football.

Soon after, another national football figure entered into our hero's life and caused him to resume his real name again. This was Alvin "Bo" McMillan, all-America quarterback of Center's famous Praying Colonels of a decade back.

"Bo," then grid coach at Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa., painted such an attractive picture of campus life at that school that Art lost little time in going there.

That move was perhaps the only unprofitable one Shires made during his rounds of the colleges.

### Real Work Too Much for Art as Collegian

The Geneva authorities insisted that he give his real name and that he do a little work. He had no objection to the first requirement, but he balked at the second.

Any kind of manual labor was strictly against the code of such a great athlete and when he was requested to earn his way by spare-time toil in a foundry, he bade good-oye to Beaver Falls.

The nearest opening for him now was at Marshall College at Huntingdon, Va. So he meandered down there disguised as Dana Prince. Where he picked that name up, he has never been able to explain.

At Marshall, he wasn't very far removed from Washington, D. C., and it wasn't long before a scout of the Senators heard about his great pitching and went down to look him over.

One look and the ivory hunter grabbed him.

Art will be in the big leagues Monday.

## HORNSBY LEADS CUBS TO CAMP

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)—The annual migration to baseball training camps will start tonight, when Rogers Hornsby leads a band of Cubs and prospective Cubs toward Santa Catalina Island, Cal.

The Rajah's party will include 14 members, but will be swelled to 25 by the time the boat lands at Avalon, capital of the late William Wrigley's island empire.

Catchers Leo Hartnett, Zack Taylor and Hollie Hemsley, Pitcher Frank (Dutch) Henry, Infielders Hornsby, Bill Jurges, Bill Herman and Del Young and Outfielders Mike Kreevich, Johnny Moore and Vincent Barton are the actives leaving tonight.

A stop will be made at Omaha tomorrow morning where the rally cry will be sounded for four pitchers, Ed Baecht, Lon Warneke, Archie Miller and Johnny Welch, and a special halt will be made at Fremont, Neb., to take aboard Lyle (Bud) Tinning, young right-handed hurler who won 24 games and lost two, in the Western League last year.

Waiting at Los Angeles are Bill Campbell, catcher with Los Angeles last season; Stanley Hack, the young third baseman from Sacramento; Ray Taylor, first baseman from Seattle; outfielder Marvin Gudat, and pitchers Pat Malone and Leroy Herrmann.

The second squad will leave Chicago Feb. 23.

### *Babe Ruth Joins Florida Scout Troop*

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Babe Ruth's a Boy Scout now and has pledged himself to do a good turn daily. Ruth was sworn in as a tenderfoot member of Troop 23 of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, while hundreds of boy admirers cheered last night.

Scoutmaster A. L. Hill quizzed him on his qualification and then administered the Boy Scout oath while Ruth held the Scout salute. After a brief speech, telling the boys to honor their parents, he was swamped with baseballs and books to be signed.

## RELAYS GALORE IN BIG MEET

In addition to the special events which will bring together George Spitz, Leo Lermond, Herman Brix, Monte Wells, Orval Martin, George Simpson, Russ Chapman, George Bullwinkle, Joe McCluskey, George Lermond, Gus Moore, Hank Bruder, Fred Sturdy, Verne McDermott Ira Singer, Dick Pomeroy, Bob Maxwell, and a whole flock more of famous athletes, who George Underwood tells you about in Fanning, elsewhere on sports page, the 43rd Annual Games of the Boston A. A. at the Arena tonight, will be featured with a flock of relay races.

Hallowell, Harvard

Harvard and Yale meet in a special relay and so do Holy Cross and Boston College. The meet wouldn't be complete without a duel between the flying fours of the Boston A. A. and their ancient rival, the New York A. C. Then Northeastern, New Hampshire and Mass. State have a three-cornered race and Worcester Poly and Colby will see who's best.

One of the big relay features will be the intercollegiate two-mile in which the crack half milers of Harvard, B. C., Holy Cross, M. I. T., Bates and Bowdoin will measure strides. The intercollegiate freshmen mile relay will bring together Brown, Bates, Northeastern, Villanova and New Hampshire. The ancient prep school rivals, Andover and Exeter, will have it out in a relay, and Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and B. C. Freshies also have a special race.

Still another relay brings together Dartmouth, Princeton and M. I. T. and in a medley relay of 1 2-3 miles East will meet West when the Boston A. A. and the Los Angeles A. C. answer the call to post.

### *Plymouth Court Team Tops Milton*

A basket in the final minute of play by Staski allowed Plymouth high to defeat Milton high, 17 to 15, at the Milton gym.

Milton seconds won, 13-11.

## Grid Rules Group Has Session in Secret

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 13—Rules makers of college football went into their annual huddle but none of the signals were audible during the get-together here.

It was admitted after the meeting closed for the day, that the question of the four panel ball had been discussed, but that was all the information given out. The meeting continues today.

The session, under the rulership of F. K. Hall, holds more interest for football fans than any gathering for years, for more changes are expected, in the rulings regarding equipment, than have been put through for a long time.

Equipment designed to protect the wearer, but not to harm the opponent, must be passed on.

The purpose of the meeting here was to get away from the press.

As subject of equipment was taken up six manufacturers sat in with the committee while legislation on the size and shape of football, shoulder pads and hip pads was discussed.

Dr. Marvin Stevens of Yale, president of the Coaches' Association, and Fielding H. ("Hurry-Up") Yost of Michigan both will present reports today.

The following committeemen were entertained by E. K. Hall: W. S. Langford, William J. Bingham, Dana X. Bible, Amos Alonzo Stagg, H. J. Stegeman, Ray Morrison, W. O. Hunter, William G. Crowell and C. H. Smith.

## LANIER WINS SULLIVAN CUP

Chet Lanier of Medford crossed up the advance dope by taking the decision over heavyweight Joe Udzavinis of Haverhill in the final fray of the University Club amateur ring series at the Garden for the John L. Sullivan cup.

Referee Johnny Martin thought Udzavinis was the better of the pair, but Judges Frost and Russell voted for Lanier.

**The bout was very close, and many of the fans cheered Udzavinis as he left the ring.**

Udzavinis won a semifinal contest with Ted Campia of Hyde Park.

Twenty professors of Northeastern University cheered the Haverhill boy.

Peter Burke of Somerville, who won in the 160-pound class at a previous meeting, engaged in three bouts in the 147-pound class, and won the final, downing John La Rossa of East Boston.

In the 135-pound class, the final was won by Jimmy McCarron of Somerville.

Armand Imbruglia of Randolph defeated John Monte, Somerville, in the final of the 160-pound class.

### *East Boston Team Tri Meet Victor*

In the 10th annual triangular track meet East Boston high scored 84½ points to 68½ for Hyde and 48 for Jamaica Plain.

## REBEL BACK IN SOX GARDEN

Rebel Tom Oliver will patrol center field as only he can for the Red Sox this coming season. His signed contract was received at Fenway Park today.

Oliver is rated as the greatest defensive fly-chaser to break into the majors since the debut of Tris Speaker.

Tom Oliver

Last season he led the gardeners of both leagues in fielding, played more than 100 games without making an error and had a total of but three miscues for the campaign.

And for the past two seasons, or ever since breaking into the big show, he has topped the American League outfielders in putouts.

### *4 Types of Yachts in Olympic Regattas*

New York, Feb. 13 (INS)—Four types of yachts will race in the Olympic regattas at Los Angeles next summer, according to an announcement received today from Ernest Stavcy, secretary of the North American Yacht Racing Union. The international eight-meter, six-meter, star and monotype classes are listed.

The contests will begin on August 5, about three weeks after trial races to be sailed at Los Angeles.

Only one boat of each class will be selected to sail for each competing nation.

### *Luque Quits Havana for Training Camp*

New York, Feb. 1 (INS)—Adolfo Luque, veteran Cuban pitcher recently signed by the New York Giants, was en route to New York from Havana today. He will leave here tomorrow night for the Los Angeles training camp with the advance guard of the Giants.

### Police Five to Play

The Boston police department basketball team will play a selected Danvers team Thursday night

## 2ND PLACE LIKELY FOR NORWAY

Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—The German hockey team today scored its second victory over the Polish team, 4 to 1, in the last hockey game for the two teams on the third winter Olympic program.

Showing marked improvement over its play against Canada and the United States, the Germans outskated and outsmarted the Poles throughout.

Ball led the attack for Germany, scoring three of the four points.

For Poland, the result meant that its team went through its Olympic hockey schedule without a single victory.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Haunted by lovely weather, but of entirely the wrong kindg, the 1932 winter Olympic games came down to the final day today in a welter of moisture and confusion.

It wasn't the final day at all, as a matter of fact, for tomorrow after the games have been closed officially at 3 p. m. with appropriate ceremonies, the four-man bobsled drivers, the daredevils who have been luring great crowds here for three days to watch rain fall and snow melt, still have to stage their Olympic championship.

Officials, particularly the three who judged the championship ski jump yesterday, still tried to explain why Hans Beck of Norway was awarded the title shortly after the jumps ended, and three hours later, on a recount, Birger Ruud, his teammate, was given the award.

As for the officials, they were trying to patch together all the loose snow left in the hills for footing for the 50 kilometers cross-country ski run this morning, but with little success.

The United States came into the last day with 83 points piled up through the 11 championship finals of the past day, enough to clinch the unofficial team title.

In the three finals remaining Norway, with 69 points, is certain to win points in the 50-kilometers run, and Canada with 39 is the favorite for the hockey title, but the United States also is conceded the bulk of the points in the four-man bob event, when and if it is held.

### Walker Promises Injured Germans a Parade

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP) The three German bobsled riders still confined to a local hospital after crashes on the deadly Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic slide have been promised honor as great as they might have won in the Olympic games had they not been injured.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York, friend of Albert Brehm, Carl Fritz Crau, and Herbert Hoppman, all out of danger but still badly hurt, yesterday.

When you are able to walk again, the mayor promised, "I'll give you a parade in New York." They said they'd be ready as soon as their wounds healed.

## *The Daily Dozen*

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

A ring critic recently stated that college men do not make good fighters because they are too intelligent. That's news.

**If the statement is true, we hereby claim the world heavyweight crown.**

The statement may be true at that. Most smart collegians become wrestlers.

**But on the other hand, quite a few college men get married every year.**

On second thought, the fact that college men get married proves they may think they can fight, and also, that they are not smart.

**Before this thing becomes too involved, we're going to drop it. And tell the wife we were only fooling when we wrote it.**

Arne Borg, Swedish swimming star, has become a fight manager. We hope his boys will remember that when they enter a ring, it's not to do a tank act.

**How good is Jack Dempsey? He knocked out Meyer Christner the other night. The answer is: How bad is Christner?**

Saying that Ernie Schaaf is "going Tunney" seems to be a form of criticism among some scribes. But Tunney was champion, and hasn't been forced to sell apples yet.

**And who has a better right to use big words than a man who can back them up?**

Now we know why Art Shires thinks so much of himself. He played under four different names while a student at six different colleges. And naturally he thought he was four-flusty good players.

**Answer to F. P. O'N.: The difference between a World War and the Olympic games is in the name only.**

## *Hanover Five in South Shore Lead*

Hanover, Feb. 13—Hanover high pushed Norwell high out of the triple tie for first place in the South Shore League by defeating the visitors, 24-12 here. Hanover is tied with Marshfield, which it plays next week.

Hanover high girls defeated Norwell high girls, 36-16.

## *Middlebury Drops Court Go to State*

Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 13—Massachusetts State upset Middlebury, 24 to 20, here.

Bush, with 11 points, was high scorer for State.

## *Chocolate-Canzoneri to Battle for Title*

New York, Feb. 13 (INS)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban flash who holds the junior lightweight title, will box Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden late in March or early in April, it was announced today by Promoter James J. Johnston.

## *Dorchester Trails Commerce Trackmen*

High School of Commerce defeated Dorchester high, when the finals in the field events were conducted at Dorchester high gymnasium,

## *Fitchburg Five Spills Gardner*

Fitchburg, Feb. 13—Fitchburg high defeated Gardner high, 37 to 21, in a court game played at the B. F. Brown gymnasium.

Fillback, Lahti and Lahtinen shared scoring honors.

Fitchburg's squad B defeated Gardner seconds, 36 to 17.

## *No Southern Trip for Harvard Nine*

There will be no southern trip for the Harvard baseball team this spring, for the first time in many years.

Harvard A. A. received permission from the Navy, the U. of Maryland and Georgetown to cancel its games scheduled with those schools.

## *Indian Six Crippled for Crimson Clash*

By BILL GRIMES

Crippled by the loss of four star sophomore players, Dartmouth tackles Harvard tonight at the Boston Garden.

After losing Ike Powers and Art Nilson following the Yale game a week ago, Coach Brainy Bower was notified a couple of days ago that Francis Spain, a valuable center man and Bob Bennett, a giant defense player, were both on probation and through for the season.

The Harvard team this season has victories over Toronto, McGill and Queen's. Dartmouth's early development was retarded by the lack of ice. When the boys from Hanover were able to condition themselves they turned in some great hockey. In one of the Yale games played in New Haven, Dartmouth forced the going into overtime before the Elis won.

The game marks the resumption of hockey activities for Harvard after a lapse because of the mid-year examinations.

Junie Hawkes will be in the Dartmouth net for the first time this season. The veteran goalie's presence in the Green net gives his teammates plenty of confidence.

One of the features of tonight's conflict will be the appearance of Bill Morton of Dartmouth and Barry Wood of Harvard as rival centers.

Foes on the gridiron last Fall as rival quarterbacks, the pair continue their rivalry in the ice game. Both are rated among the best college centers, tho' as each was named on numerous All American elevens as pilot.

### Lineups at Garden

| HARVARD | | DARTMOUTH |
|---|---|---|
| Baldwin, lw | | rw, R. Morton |
| Wood, c | | c, W. Morton |
| Cunningham, rw | | lw, Crowther |
| Palmer, ld | | rd, Whitcomb |
| McGregor, rd | | ld, Faegre |
| De Glyn, g | | g, Hawkes |

Harvard spares:—Martin, Crosby, Peil, Putnam, Saltonstall, Gleason, Everett, Hasler, Hale Mittell.

Dartmouth spares:—McHugh, Arthur, Manchester, Jackson, Winters, Powers.

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

# 'BAD BOY RHEM' REFORMS TO BE A GOOD CARD

## Hialeah Winners Pay $95, $251 for $2 Tickets

**Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 12 (US)—Jack Howard's game six-year-old Islam came from behind the pace of Raccoon and Dancing Mack to win the Darwin, the mile feature of the Friday racing card here. He ran the mile in 1:37 2-5.**

**Mrs. B. E. Chapman's Old Nesion Kay in the first race was home comfortably, and at $95.60 to $2.**

**Catherine Fox gave long shot players a thrill when she walked home in front in the sixth race, and paid $251.10 for every $2 win ticket in the mutuels. Place tickets on the winner returned $61.50 for every $2 and the show price was $21.70.**

You're a hound for Value?

Then our SALE OF MEN'S SUITS should find you on the dog-trot for our store at Tremont and Bromfield!

The Story behind the Sale?

We kept our tailors hand-tailoring quality into fine fabrics all through a slow-selling Winter.

Result:

A larger surplus than usual — more high-priced suits to take the skids than ever before.

136 were $35.00
119 were $38.00
205 were $40.00
344 were $45.00
241 were $50.00

**$25 now!**

255 were $55.00
142 were $60.00
602 were $65.00
144 were $70.00
117 were $75.00

**$35 now!**

SALE OF MEN'S OVERCOATS, too

Were $45.00 to $60.— **$30 now!**

Were $65.00 to $90.— **$40 now!**

BARGAINS for Boys!

**$12.50** now for suits with 2 knickers (8 to 16 years).

**$15** now for overcoats (10 to 16 years).

**$8.50** now for Junior overcoats (3 to 9 years).

**$20** now for prep suits with 2 trousers (15 to 20 years).

**ROGERS PEET COMPANY**
*Formerly Macullar Parker Company*
TREMONT STREET AT BROMFIELD


# HUNTINGTON B. A. A. MEET CHOICE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Nearly 500 athletes, the cream of the school runners, jumpers, and hurdlers in this state, gather at the Boston Arena at 2 p. m. today for the 37th annual games conducted by the Boston Athletic Association.

Huntington school's aggregation, composed chiefly of former high school stars, is favored to carry off the honors after a hard fight in each of the six events and the relays.

Don McKee

Three N. E. A. A. U. championships will be settled. The N. E. title events are the 40-yards dash, 600-yards run, and 1000-yards run.

Newton won the meet a year ago and is considered one of the possibilities to upset Huntington. Other favorites are St. John's Prep, Medford, Lawrence, Brookline, and Englis.

Everett's strong team is not expected to be a contender for the title because of its small number of entries.

Everett's Committo and McKee in the 40-yard dash are expected to be up with the leaders. Boutet of St. John's, Roberts of Lawrence and Sloane of Newton are other dash hopes.

Capt. Larry Scanlon of English and Tom Callahan of Huntington are the pick of the 300 entrants.

Huntington has another likely winner in the 300 in Dick Ellis. Playfair of Roxbury Latin may edge Ellis.

With Thurber of Watertown out of the 1000 the fight is likely to settle among Kaowsyck of Medford, Mais of Malden, Rae of Brookline and Cullen of Lowell.

Swaris of Brookline, who broke the high-jump record in the Northeastern meet and Donovan of Lawrence, who smashed the mark in the hurdles at the same carnival, should be victors in their specialties.

There are 15 team races on the card.

It should be one of the best meets in B. A. A. history with three or four marks sure to be broken or tied.

# HOCKEY TITLE SCRAP TODAY

The Greater Boston Interscholastic hockey league championship will be settled at the Boston Garden this afternoon at 1 p. m. when the undefeated Cambridge and Melrose high sixes battle for the title.

The teams are evenly matched and Newton is given a slight edge by many experts to stop Melrose's record of three successive championships.

### Lineups at Garden

| NEWTON | | MELROSE |
|---|---|---|
| Kelley, rw | lw, | J. Spadafora |
| Dunzo, c | c, | O'Neil |
| Carvelli, lw | rw, | Guibonard |
| Sostillio, rd | ld, | P. Spadafora |
| Houghton, ld | rd, | Lacy |
| Skillings, g | g, | Norris |

| RINDGE TECH | | ARLINGTON |
|---|---|---|
| McDonald, rw | lw, | Merrill |
| Johnson, c | c, | Hicks |
| Burgess, lw | rw, | White |
| Trotto, rd | ld, | P. Lane |
| Spatochino, ld | rd, | A. Lane |
| Rosslo, g | g, | Sakolan |

| MEDFORD | | CAMBRIDGE LATIN |
|---|---|---|
| E. Peckham, rw | lw, | Crawley |
| Chipman, c | c, | Rooney |
| D. Peckham, lw | rw, | Desrosiers |
| Dinsmore, rd | ld, | Gurry |
| Nichols, ld | rd, | Powers |
| Morrison, g | g, | Hopkins |

| BELMONT | | STONEHAM |
|---|---|---|
| Eker, rw | lw, | Roach |
| Ford, c | c, | Kelly |
| Devlin, lw | rw, | Avery |
| Roach, rd | ld, | Lakakis |
| Gardiner, ld | rd, | Clark |
| Founder, g | g, | Moody |

### Mat Results

At Philadelphia—Ed Lewis, Cal., d. Sandor Szabo, Hungary; George Schnarres, Cal., drew with Frank Dusek, Omaha; Frank Speros, Gn., d. Mat Kirtsakis, Virginia; Leo Pinetski, Poland, d. Jack Washburn, Ill.; Dick Shikat, Pa., d. Sail Kosar, Ohio.

At Baltimore—Karl Pajello, Ill., d. Boris Demitrof, Bulgaria; Ed George, N. Y., d. Ivan Brunikoff, Russia.

At Salem, Mass.—Henri Deglane, France, d. Lee Wykoff, Ill.

### Fight Results

At Chicago—Davis Maier, Minn., d. Mike Mandell, Minn., K. O. (1).

At Erie, Pa.—Max Hirsch, Pa., d. Don McLeod, Ohio, dec.

At Pittsburgh—Tom Faul, N. Y., d. Joe Thomas, Ill., dec.

At Hollywood—Midget Wolgast, N. Y., d. Sam Richen, Calif., dec.

## TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

I WAS WONDERIN IF YOU HAD A SPARE TICKET FOR ME BOUTS TONIGHT I AINT SEEN ONE IN 11 YEARS
GEE, I ONLY HAD THREE AND THE CASHIER'S DEPT SENT FOR ALL 3 I'VE GOTTA BUY A TICKET FOR MY OWN FATHER TONIGHT
GEE" WOT ARMS LOOK AT THE RISKS ON HIM, TOO
YOU SAID IT
I PICK HIM, TOO
OH, BOY" COPY BOY
THE CASHIERS DEPT. BAH - HORSE FEATHERS" HE WOULDNT GIVE YOU A TICKET TO SEE HALLEY'S COMET" ITS FUNNY BUT THE BARTENDER AT THE WHISPER LOW SEES ALL THE FIGHTS ON PASSES. EH"
HE TRADES 'EM TO HIS BUTCHER FOR HAMS, NACK SANS
HE WEARS A NEW HAT AFTER EACH FIGHT, TOO; THEY SAY THE HAT STORE GUY GETS A PAIR OF SKULLS FOR EVERY FIGHT
INDOOR SPORTS
WONDERING WHAT THE SPORTS EDITOR DOES WITH ALL THE FREE TICKETS HE GETS FOR SHOWS
MOST OF IT'S THE BUMN
WE CANT BATHE THE BABY TONIGHT - DARN THE GAL SCUTTLE SPRUNG A LEAK
AD
2-2

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# SONNY DUSTS OFF TACKLE

Gus Sonnenberg has dusted off his famous flying tackle and says he will ride on it to the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. The dynamiter has not lost a match since he was beaten by Henri DeGlane at Braves Field last summer. He contends he will put the skids under the Frenchman if he can get him into the ring again.

Sonny will take on Farmer George McLeod in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on Thursday night, under the direction of Paul Bowser. McLeod will rely upon his flying head scissors to gain the decision over Gus' flying tackle.

The new popularity of wrestling is due chiefly to the kick Sonnenberg has given the game. Since Gus knocked off Strangler Lewis at the Boston Garden, the game has been riding high and fancy in all parts of the country. Gus himself has dragged in $1,500,000 at the box office.

Paul Bowser announces he is not a party to Jim Browning's $100,000 suit against Henri DeGlane. He says he is sitting on the side lines, and that he is prepared to stage the contest if the wrestlers and their lawyers can come to terms.

# PASSING THE PUCK

By BILL GRIMES

Just as Coach Brainy Bower had succeeded in getting his Dartmouth team to function, four of his sophomores were forced out of the Harvard game tonight at the Garden. Frankie Spain and Bob Bennett went on probation and Art Nisson and Ike Powers are in the hospital.

The Big Green is experiencing a tough season in hockey, due principally to lack of practise and the absence of Capt. Bill Morton, during the early season games. However, the return of Junie Hawks, a Belmont boy, should bolster up the defense.

The Detroit Falcons have fifteen games to play, nine of which will be decided on their home ice. As the Falcons have won 25 of their 30 games at home, they will be a tough outfit for the Bruins to replace, for the Rossmen must play nine road games during their last sixteen.

It is rumored Bill Shaver's contract with the National Hockey League stipulated that Pres. Frank Calder could use him in either the N. H. L. or the Canadian-American League, a clear indication of just how the wind is blowing.

The Bruins leave for New York tonight for a tilt with the Amerks tomorrow night in the Garden. As the Bruins and the Americans have their backs against the wall, the game will either be a close covering defensive battle or a wild open fracas.

Between tonight and one week from tomorrow, there will be 15 N. H. L. games played. The Bruins, Rangers, Toronto, Americans and Maroons are scheduled to play four each, while Canadiens and Chicago are down in the books for three apiece.

Bill O'Brien, the veteran Montreal Maroon trainer, received a shock when a railroad man raced into his dressing room at the Garden Thursday morning and told him that one of his players had broken a leg alighting from the train. Bill dashed down to the baggage room, where he found a victim of a broken leg but fortunately it was not a Maroon player.

# When Stanley Ketchel Bowed to Billy Papke

## PAPKE, ILLINOIS CRUSHER

*This is another of a series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" that is a feature in the sports section of the Boston Evening American.*

*Today we tell you how Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel in the 12th round at Los Angeles, Sept. 7, 1908, to win the world's middleweight title. It was one of the most vicious ring encounters witnessed on the Coast. Subsequently Ketchel came back to knock out Papke and regain the title.*

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

Here was a battle, easily the most gory and desperate seen in a Pacific Coast ring. Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, was thought unbeatable. He was a wide favorite to defend his middleweight crown against the onslaughts of Papke, the Illinois Thunderbolt.

In the very first round Papke virtually decided the fight. He landed a terrific right squarely between Ketchel's eyes. The champion was nearly blinded by the force of the blow, his eyes slowly closing as the battle progressed. Ketchel had to be shoved into the center of the ring. It became simply a case of how long the Michigan Wonder could stave off the inevitable.

Outgeneralled and outfought, but in no wise outgamed, the dashing, undaunted Ketchel surprised his most ardent admirers by his powers of assimilating the most gruelling punishment that had been handed a gladiator in years.

The bell sounded for the 12th round and Ketchel's finish. Papke did not wait. He feinted for the jaw with his left. Then a terrific, crushing right cross landed flush on Stan's jaw. Ketchel went down and Jim Jeffries, the referee, tolled off eight seconds.

The champion was a champion even in defeat. By some superhuman effort he staggered to his feet, but he scarcely had strength to remain upright. Papke flicked a light left to the jaw and then again crossed with a terrific right. Ketchel fell, but he rose just as he was counted out. Papke had won the middleweight championship of the world.

## Harvard Matmen Tie U. of Chicago

Harvard wrestlers came from behind in the last three matches to tie the U. of Chicago grapplers, 16-16, at the new indoor athletic building.

Capt. Arthur Klein of Chelsea, in the 128-pound class, won a decision over his Windy City rival.

Malcolm Keyser gained a decision over Lloyd Bennett, Horn, in the 165-pound class.

### Canam League

| | Won | Lost | Tie | Pts | For | Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Providence | 17 | 7 | 4 | 34 | 86 | 71 |
| New York | 11 | 13 | 6 | 28 | 68 | 70 |
| BOSTON | 12 | 12 | 3 | 27 | 59 | 55 |
| New Haven | 13 | 13 | 2 | 27 | 65 | 47 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 13 | 2 | 26 | 55 | 60 |
| Springfield | 8 | 12 | 4 | 20 | 57 | 71 |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Providence 3, New York 2.

## Tremont Five Tilts With Cathedrals

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected tonight at Cathedral high gym, South End, when the Cathedral Club and Tremont Council K. of C. clash in a Greater Boston basketball league game. Both of these teams hail from the South End and have been bitter rivals in sports for years.

Two other games are on the menu with Cathedral high meeting St. John's high of Danvers in the final game of a home series. In the other game Cathedral Club 2ds will play the Casey 2ds.

## Hialeah Mutuels

**FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 12**

Three Races.....$219.70
Five Races.....$72.60
Seven Races.....$646.10

# SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

**HIALEAH PARK SCRATCHES**
1—Jane Mc.
3—Angry Plume.
—Evening.
6—Bonafabo.
6—Sunfire.
Weather clear; track fast.

**HAVANA SCRATCHES**
2—Panama.
5—My Beauty, Fifia, Ada Epinard, Ronald Grey, Ph. Delta, Little Gyp.
Weather clear; track fast.

**NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES**
1—Village Vamp, Vanity Case, Prince Reno, Loyal Louie, Penn, Neil Kohlman, Orloff, Dexter.
2—Bayamo, My Hobby, Honeyman, Blighter, St. Jim, Sir John K., The Sheriff, Servant, Wise Maid, King Cherokee, Durva, Delma Dunn.
3—Plumage, Rusty, Elizabeth Bella, Minesweeper.
7—Wayfarer, Uncle Charlie, Sonny Basil, Shonta.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

**HIALEAH PARK CONSENSUS**
1—Fair Billows, Discobolus, Farties.
2—Lucille K., Levaal, Okapi.
3—Port Haelem, Ellice, Maid of Honor.
4—Evening, Panetian, Mabla.
5—Lightning Bolt, Kinesen, Royal Buffin.
6—Sunfire, Show Down, Tarnish.
7—Essie, Mike Carey, Muff.

**FAIR GROUNDS CONSENSUS**
1—Skidmore, Dizzy, Dextro.
2—Dick Morris, Burgoo, Honeyman.
3—Hyman, Rusty, Ardel.
4—Bertjohn, Springsteel, Crystal Prince.
5—Silverdale, Prince Fest, Prose and Poetry.
6—Stefens Martin, Chokoloskee, Chene.
7—Galahad, Wrackell, Seth's Ballot.
8—Vanquish, La Feria, Cockrill.

### Rain 'Ialts Match

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rain today prevented play in the fifth cricket test match between South Africa and Australia. At the end of the first day's play yesterday the scores were: South Africa, one inning and 5 for one wicket; Australia, 153.

## Hockey Giggles

—By BILL GRIMES—

Although Manager Sprague Cleghorn of the Maroons is recognized as the best developer of young talent in the N. H. L., considerable of his success as a coach has been due to the fact that he has been able to keep his clubs relaxed, when they are off the ice.

While managing the Newark Bulldogs, Sprague Cleghorn had a serious and cautious Frenchman, named LaFountaine, guarding the nets. No goalie likes to get hit in the face with the puck and LaFountaine was not an exception. One night, LaFountaine was struck a glancing blow by a puck and although he was not cut, he was badly scared.

After the game, Sprague had "Pinky" Lewis, the Newark trainer, examine LaFountaine and had preparations to be called in for consultation.

Finally they told their victim that light would ruin his sore eye. So Pinky wrapped on gauze till his head seemed like a giant cocoon.

Then he was paraded in the Providence Arena by Cleghorn to receive the consolations of fans, who were in the "know," and for days LaFontaine wore the decorations of a hero.

# Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

JUST A LETTER from Jack Doyle of New Bedford who manages Pancho Villa.

"I am writing you regarding Pancho Villa of New Bedford who I consider the real lightweight champion of New England. Villa has beaten Gaston LeCarde, Billy Lynch, Charley Parker, Johnny Gonzales, Baby Jack Renault, Benny (Kid) Carter, Chick Suggs, Al DeNave, Johnny Hanlon, Golf Ball Bernard and Sammy Fuller.

Mr. Boston

"He gave Andy Martin a sweet pasting in Boston a few months ago, though he didn't get the decision.

"I think these wins should put Villa in the running for the lightweight championship of New England. Pancho is ready to back his claim to the title by meeting any boy the promoters pick for him. Sammy Fuller refuses to meet him. Why, then, isn't Pancho entitled to the title.

"I know you will give me a fair break (still have your story telling how Villa licked Martin). That's why I am sending this letter to you."

DOYLE IS perfectly correct when he says Villa is one of the best lightweights in New England at the present time. He is a little mixed up in the matter of who holds the New England lightweight title. Andy Callahan of Lawrence is the New England lightweight boss as a result of two wins over Fuller.

Villa is capable of making things mighty interesting for either Callahan or Fuller. The New Bedford youngster easily won from Martin in his last appearance here, but didn't get the decision to which he was entitled. Villa will be back in town at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on next Monday night. He will have Baby Jack Renault of Cambridge as an opponent.

### Salt Water Bathing and Golf for Sharkey

Toot! Toot! Jack Sharkey's off for Florida, from the South Station at 4 p. m.

Jack Sharkey

"When I was in Florida before, I always had a fight on my hands," said Sharkey. "First Stribling, then Scott. I couldn't go in bathing as the water might have tightened up my muscles. I had to look at the warm water, and just hope that the day would come when I could get into it.

"I'll now get my chance for a swim. Also plenty of golf. At a time when I haven't got anything on my mind. I'll be back in town in a couple of weeks ready to step into the gym to begin training for my tussle with Schmeling."

Mrs. Sharkey, who also likes Florida sunshine, will make the trip South. Mr. and Mrs. William Kendy will also be in the party. I can give proof that "Bill" will make Sharkey step for honors in those coming golf matches at the Bay Shore Golf Club at LeGorce.

### No Depression for Dempsey's Left Hook

JACK DEMPSEY received $13,500 for his knockout of K. O Christner at Cleveland. This represented 50 per cent of the net receipts. The Old Tiger will pull down 50 per cent of the receipts for his coming bout with King Levinsky in Chicago, which is expected to draw $70,000. This will give Dempsey $35,000.

They say Jack is paying Levinsky out of his end. If this is true, Kingfish won't get a cent more than $7500.

While able to pick up this kind of money for exhibition contests, Dempsey would be daffy to risk getting his brains knocked out by Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera or Schaaf.

JIM MALONEY has been tossed for a $20,000 loss in a bankruptcy petition filed by Irving P. Wenz, former moving spirit in Canadian American Hockey League, in New Haven. Maloney had to take plenty of punches to salt away that much sugar. Such financial setbacks explain why boxers come back to the ring after they have retired.

## St. Joe's Battles on Next Saturday

Amateur boxers who aspire to trade blows in the coming Olympic boxing tryouts will compete in the St. Joe's tourney at Mechanics Building next Saturday night. Al Mello, Bat Battalino, Jackie Fields, Frankie Genaro and other stars were brought forth during Olympic years.

Classes will include 112, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds, all open.

# TO DRINK NO MORE TO AID FRIENDS

Rhems, S. C., Feb. 13 (AP)—A major disappointment and the guiding hand of a young wife have changed the course Charles ("Flint") Rhem followed in 1930 when he won the title of "baseball's bad boy."

The major disappointment came in the 1931 World Series, when the veteran Rhem sat on the bench and saw his colleagues bring Gaby Street's St. Louis Cardinals down to the stretch to the world's baseball championship.

The wife, who was Miss Lula Dillard of Greer, S. C., entered the famous pitcher's life two years ago next April and her steadying influence, Rhem's friends say, has had much to do with changing his carefree way of living.

**Rhem has little to say about the incidents in his professional life in 1930, when he told Cardinal Bosses he drank the contents of a bottle to keep his teammate, Grover Cleveland Alexander, from consuming the liquid, and about his "kidnaping" before the 1930 World Series.**

About 1931 and 1932 he is reminiscent and optimistic.

Rhem thinks Manager Street and Owner Branch Rickey are "two of the greatest guys in the world," but he doesn't think he got a fair break in the last series.

### Rhem Thinks He Deserved Title Chance

"I worked hard all during the season," he said, "pitched my head off and relieved the other pitchers. I think I earned a chance at the Athletics. In the 1930 series Gabby Street had me in the bull pen nearly every day warming up. But last year I kept waiting for him to call on me, but it seems he called on every one but me. You can imagine how I felt—and I felt then like I could make the A's eat out of my hand.

"They gave Derringer the chance they ought to have given me. Derringer was too young and inexperienced to send into such a tough spot. Don't misunderstand me. I think Derringer in time will be one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. The boy is big, strong, willing and he has the goods. He's a fine boy too."

Rhem said he had received a contract calling for the same salary he drew last year and that he would either send it back to St. Louis or deliver it in person when he reports to the Bradenton, Fla., training camp.

### Rhem Thinks Martin Will Continue to Shine

He plans to leave for Florida next week in order to put a few days fishing with "Pepper" Martin, George Watkins and Bill Haines.

Rhem thinks Martin will continue to live up to his performances in the World Series and that he will lead the National league in stolen bases. He believes the Cardinals will continue to rule the National league for five or six years.

"I don't see how any club can beat us at our present strength," he said. "We're just too strong for them. We have two teams within us that are good as the other. As long as the Cardinals have their great farm system we'll continue to win ball games and pennants."

# HARVARD FACES TERRIER FIVE

**LINEUPS AT HARVARD**

| HARVARD | | BOSTON U. |
|---|---|---|
| Pattison, rf | rg, | Snyder |
| Huppuch, rf | lg, | Semino |
| J. Baugh, c | c, | Hart |
| Hagemann, lg | rf, | Mazzarelli |
| Baskerville, rg | lf, | MacConnell |

**Time of game, 8:15.**

Harvard will attempt to win its fourth straight basketball game at the expense of Boston University when the two hold their annual battle at Harvard gymnasium tonight. The Crimson hoopsters defeated a Crimson court team since 1928.

Both clubs have had very ordinary seasons, due to the lack of veteran material and also due to the stiff schedules they have played.

Ed Wachter is confident, however, that his Crimson hoopsters have the Indian sign on the Terriers.

B. U. has been pointing for this game and would rather win the fray than any other game on the list.

The Terriers have been going strong since Red Mazzarelli, a newcomer this year, has been shifted from guard to forward. He is an accurate shot and is also of great help on defense.

## Wakefield Five Beats Stoneham

Wakefield high cinched its position at the top of the Middlesex League by edging Stoneham high, 31 to 29, in one of the best games played on the Wakefield basketball court.

Wakefield seconds defeated Stoneham seconds, 27 to 12.

# Marry-Go-Round

## WHEN MAN IS SATISFIED HIS HEART OSSIFIES

—By HELEN ROWLAND—

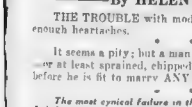
THE TROUBLE with modern lovers is that they haven't enough heartaches.

• • •

It seems a pity; but a man's heart must have been broken over at least sprained, chipped or dislocated by one woman, before he is fit to marry ANY woman

• • •

*The most cynical failure in the world is the man who has never failed to win a woman that he wanted—and never lost one that he loved. He has no hopes, no ideals, no dreams; nothing to work for and nothing to achieve.*




• • •

When a man's heart is completely satisfied, it goes into a coma and gradually ossifies; but when it is broken or bruised, it spills magic emotions which water his whole nature and make it blossom

• • •

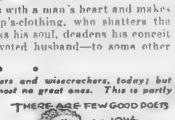
*A man must have had at least one unhappy love-affair, one unrequited love, before he is actually human. Unrequited love is, sometimes, the most beneficent thing in a young man's life.*

• • •

The first woman who plays with a man's heart and makes him suffer is an angel-in-vamp's-clothing, who shatters the hard shell of his vanity, unlocks his soul, deadens his conceit and makes him fit to be a devoted husband—to some other woman

• • •

*The world is full of versifiers and wisecrackers, today; but there are few good poets, and almost no great ones. This is partly because life and love have been made so EASY and pleasant for a man, that his emotions get no exercise.*




• • •

Sometimes, the kindest thing a woman can do to a bored and cynical bachelor is to cause him a few heart aches. Because a man's heart, like his teeth, has to be made to "ache," before he is conscious of its existence

• • •

*A man who has never had an unhappy love-affair is merely a body of protoplasm entirely surrounded by egotism and self-complacency. To marry a woman-hater is taking a big chance—but the girl who marries an untamed woman-charmer hasn't even a LITTLE chance!*

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

# Emergency Aid to Burns and Scalds

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

PREVENTION is better than cure, is a saying that can be applied to any ailment. It applies particularly to burns. Severe burns are often difficult to cure and in most instances could have been prevented.

Dr. Copeland

Burns may produce permanent deformities which may become lifelong handicaps. We cannot say enough about their dangers.

Careless handling of hot liquids, such as boiling water, hot soup, tea or coffee, is the most frequent cause of burns. The scalding is sometimes severe and serious. This accident is particularly dangerous when it involves children and elderly individuals.

Treatment of a bad burn should be left to the physician. His care lessens the discomfort and pain, shortens the duration of the healing process and prevents possible complications. Yet everyone should be familiar with the treatment of a burn. Often it is difficult to secure a physician, or he may be delayed in arriving.

For the simple burn keep the air away from the inflamed area. To this end apply a paste of moistened starch, flour or baking powder. Where there is marked reddening of the skin olive oil, castor oil, vaseline or any soothing ointment may be used

In the more severe burns, where the pain is intense, the afflicted person may be placed in a warm tub to which a pound of baking soda has been added. Cold water should never be used.

While waiting for the doctor warm drinks, such as tea or milk, should be given to promote warmth. The body should be wrapped in warm blankets and hot water bottles applied to the feet

The many permanent disabilities resulting from burns should serve as a warning against carelessness which might result in permanent damage. It is all too common to read about the accidents that can be prevented.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

## Tomorrow's Menus

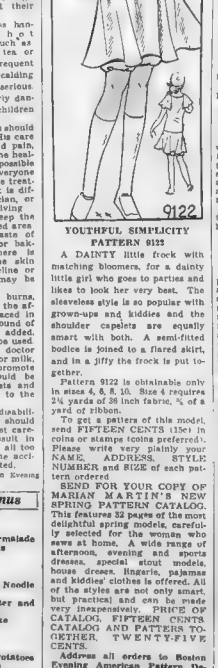
**BREAKFAST**
Grapefruit
Pop Overs Orange Marmalade
Warmed-Over Beans
Coffee

**DINNER**
Fricasee of Chicken in Noodle Ring
Broccoli with Melted Butter and Parmesan Cheese
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee

**SUPPER**
Salmon Salad Fried Potatoes
Warmed-Over Rolls
Peach Melba
Coffee

# Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—




**YOUTHFUL SIMPLICITY**
**PATTERN 9122**

A DAINTY little frock with matching bloomers, for a dainty little girl who goes to parties and likes to look her very best. The sleeveless style is so popular with grown-ups and kiddies and the shoulder capelets are equally smart with both. A semi-fitted bodice is joined to a flared skirt, and in a jiffy the frock is put together.

Pattern 9122 is obtainable only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch fabric, ⅝ of a yard of ribbon.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful spring models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

# MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

## Lola Claims Life Is in Danger

**What Has Gone Before**

At 11:30 on New Year's Eve, Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt arrives at the exclusive Mayfair Club in response to a mysterious summons from District Attorney Merle Dougherty. The latter informs Colt he believes Lola Carewe, known as "The Night-Club Lady," widow of Gaynor Gifford, the cotton millionaire, is the "higher-up" responsible for numerous jewel robberies perpetrated recently which baffle the police. Though her husband died practically penniless, Lola lives in luxury. She arrives at the Mayfair accompanied by Vincent Rowland, attorney.

Now Read On

By Anthony Abbot

**Chapter III**

THE WAITERS were serving us food. I found it hard to keep my eyes from Lola Carewe. What were the dark secrets in that queenly head?

**"Her own collection of jewels is fabulous," Dougherty confided. "East Indian things—like the emeralds stolen from the eyes of Idols in Lord Dunsany's plays."**

I was listening with only one ear. My attention was drawn back irresistibly to that other table. Now I surprised a curious little drama. I saw their waiter bow low and walk off with a supper order pressed against his shirt front At once Vincent Rowland and Lola Carewe began —or perhaps resumed—a spirited discussion. Their heads were close together, and both kept glancing in our direction. Suddenly Lola Carewe drew from her evening purse a golden pencil and wrote something on the back of a menu card. She folded the paper, Vincent Rowland spoke to her earnestly, but she shook her head, her eyes summoned a waiter, and with a whispered direction she gave him the note

Colt, too, had observed what was passing. While Dougherty continued to orate on jewel thieves, the chief and I watched to see where the messenger carried that note.

He hurried directly to our table!

In front of the police commissioner was laid a silver salver on which reposed the folded menu card

"Pardon me," muttered Thatcher Colt, and picked up the note Dougherty calmly attacked his soup. He did not realize from whom that billet came

Colt's strong, tanned face was expressionless as he read the message through. But as he put the paper down, he momentarily closed his eloquent eyes, his only visible sign when deeply aroused

Across the table he shoved the note

**"Will you read that and take charge of it, Tony?"**

Hastily, I scanned the lines scrawled in a large bold hand.

**"Dear Mr. Thatcher Colt:**

**"I must talk with you at once. You can save a human life. Will you do it? I am in my right senses; I never drink and am not neurotic. I want to talk with you on police business. Will you join Mr. Rowland and myself at our table? Or will meet you outside if you prefer, Mr. Colt. Please! "LOLA CAREWE."**

Dougherty had finished his soup

"What's all that?" he inquired, fumbling for a miniature napkin

Colt did not smile as he explained

**"Miss Lola Carewe is desperately anxious to give the police some information. Join us, Dougherty?"**

For once, the District Attorney was jolted into utter silence. Blanch faced, he followed through the throng. The dance floor was still a swaying mass of jewels, perfume and joy as we three made our way around the oval to the table of the night club lady.

As Thatcher Colt reached her table, Lola Carewe extended one hand, exclaiming

**"Forgive me, Mr. Commissioner, I would not have done this for the world if I had not felt driven to it."**

Extra chairs were brought and presently five of us were gathered around the table. All felt at least a little self-conscious. There was a moment's awkward silence. On nearer view the effect of Lola Carewe's beauty was still startling. If she did not look so youthful, her expression was more mobile, her glances even more brilliant. The woman's eyes were extraordinarily large and alive, with a catlike trick of changing their lustre. Behind her outward poise, I sensed a fierce nervous tension

**"Mr. Colt"—She began boldly enough, but her lips were trembling—"I hope—I—I——"**

**"Better wait a moment," suggested th commissioner, soothingly. "There's plenty of time." And then, turning the subject, he added, "What a magnificent ruby you are wearing tonight."**

His eyes dawdled admiringly on a gleaming, fiery stone, pendant on a chain of pearls around her throat With a little humming cry, Lola lifted the stone, fixed in a gold setting of exquisite craft, and held it up in her palm. Colt's dark head inclined forward as he studied the shining bauble

**"So much more beautiful than the purplish color of most large rubies!" he remarked softly**

**"You talk like a connoisseur, Mr. Colt!" Lola exclaimed. The subject of jewels seemed to lull her nervousness, she was at once more composed. "Do you know previous stones?"**

**"A police chief has to know something about jewels," Dougherty inserted with a wink at Rowland and a wry chuckle. "He has to find so many stolen ones."**

Colt's eyes, leaving Lola's face, returned to the ruby

**"The weight of this one," he murmured, "must be at least 23 carats."**

**"Twenty-five and a half," she corrected him proudly.**

**"There are so many famous diamonds—and so few famous rubies," lamented Colt. "I suppose this one came from some old Burmese king who needed ready cash?"**

His brows lifted in well-disposed curiosity.

**The lawyer tells Colt something about Lola Carewe that startles him. See Monday's chapter.**

Advertisement

**Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS**

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

The famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE
"BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER"
MLD

# DRAMATIZING THE BOW

*A Dinner Frock by Maggy Rouff*

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

*A strikingly dramatic effect has been obtained by Maggy Rouff in this dinner frock of changeable plum and green taffeta. A: the front the bodice has a modest decolletage mounting high over each shoulder and passing into a wide scarf which ties in a crisp bow at the back of the neck.*

# Valentine Salad of Salmon

By MARTHA LEE

ALONG WITH the movement for better meals for less money balanced menus and how to feed your family on next to nothing comes the movement to have parties together in a manner of speaking. Instead of each family entertaining out of its own budget husband

Have you one of these better half parties coming shortly away from the usual course, in spite of your economies that it cannot afford the entire day's quota of vita vitamins? Try this out with a really delicious salmon salad with creamy dressing that we found in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week and we're going to work for more. It was improvised and I think you'll enjoy it

Here are the recipes for Valentine Luncheon and for the recipes.

**MOLDED SALMON SALAD**

Use a pound of salmon fresh, cooked or canned. Remove skin and bone and pick the flesh fine with a silver fork. Mix half a tsp. of salt a tsp. of sugar, a tsp. of flour a tsp. mustard and a dash of paprika. Over these pour very gradually ½ cup of hot milk and stir and cook over hot water 10 minutes then add ½ cup of hot vinegar and 2 tbsps. butter, creamed and mixed with the beaten yolks of 2 eggs; stir until the egg is set, then add 1 level tbsp. of granulated gelatin, softened in ¼ cup of cold water, and strain over the salmon; mix thoroughly, and turn into a mould. When chilled serve with Cream Salad Dressing to which half a cucumber chopped fine and drained has been added. Reserve a part of the dressing, omitting the cucumber and use with slices of cucumber as a garnish. To prepare the cucumber, pare with a handy slicer and cut from it a section ¼ inch thick, pare this round and round very thin and roll loosely to form a cup. Dispose this on the top of the fish and fill with dressing (Use a pastry bag and tube) Use the rest of the cucumber in thin slices.

**CREAM SALAD DRESSING**

½ cup thick cream
2 tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
Dash of white pepper and paprika

Add the seasonings to the cream and beat with a Dover egg beater until smooth and light.

We moulded ours in a 10c tinned fish mold, used slices of stuffed olives for eyes, and stuck cucumber slices along his ribs, in fashion.

# Daily True Story

*Happy Landing*

BLUE WAVES gently rolling to the shore—brilliant Florida sun covering the golden sands of Daytona Beach in dazzling brilliance—crowds thronging the boardwalk—overhead the roar of planes—everywhere the excited buzz and hum of animated conversation.

[illegible] Chase [illegible] Kathie Kay [illegible] Cooper will [illegible] hatter [

# STOCKS RENEW RISE WITH NET GAINS GOOD

New York, Feb. 13—Important shares renewed their advance on the New York Stock Exchange today with good net gains which in many instances ran from one to ten or more points.

The opening was the liveliest in months with blocks of 1000 to 6000 shares appearing frequently. Profit-taking was readily absorbed from time to time. Speculative enthusiasm kindled by the Glass-Steagall bill and fear inspired by it among the bears were back of the new advance.

**AUBURN UP OVER 11**

Volatile Auburn was up over 11 points after starting the session over 5 points above Thursday's close.

Strength of the rails was a feature, with Atchison soon showing over 4. Union Pacific over 6 Delaware & Hudson 3, New York Central over 2 and New Haven around 2.

U. S. Steel was around 4 points higher after opening with a 2¾ share turnover. American Telephone quickly advanced around 5 points with gains of 3 points or more being shown for Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B, Coca Cola, du Pont and American Can.

Western Union scored well over 8 points, while Allied Chemical quickly registered a 4¼-point advance. Gains of from 1 to 3 points were shown for Columbia Carbon, Bethlehem Steel, Electric Auto-Lite, General Electric, International Business Machines, International Harvester, International Telephone, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, North American, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

**FORD NEWS CHEERS**

Detroit reports that Ford plans an immediate resumption of large-scale production were cheerfully received in Wall Street which interested this development as a boon to business in general.

Study of the probable effects of the government's program to loosen restrictions on the Federal Reserve System was again the dominating influence in the security markets.

Foreign markets reflected some further increase in buying of American stocks.

Talk of possible "inflation" had largely disagreed, both here and abroad, due to the concerted efforts a government spokesmen to state the proposed banking measure is in line with sound central banking policy as practiced by countries which are family planted on a gold basis.

Proposals of the House ways and means committee for higher income taxes than originally contemplated served to weaken the glow of speculative enthusiasm in some quarters. In banking circles this recommendation was generally approved on the ground that any action which would serve to balance the government's budget would be helpful.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alles & Fisher | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| Am Can | 70¼ | 64¾ | 68¾ | +5¾ |
| Am For Pwr | 8 | 7¾ | 8¼ | +1¼ |
| Atchison pfd | 89¾ | 89 | 89¾ | +¾ |
| Am Tel | 132⅝ | 122 | 132¾ | +14½ |
| Am Woolpf | 23¼ | 22¼ | 23¼ | +1¾ |
| Amoskeag | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Anaconda | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10¼ | + ⅝ |
| Andes Pete | 5c | 5c | 5c | |
| Atl & Chm | 18¼ | 17¾ | 18¼ | +1¼ |
| Bendix | 17⅝ | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 22⅞ | 19¾ | 22 | +3 |
| Bos & Albany | 122 | 122 | 122 | +2 |
| Bos Elev | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | +1⅛ |
| Boston P P | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | +3¾ |
| Brown & Co pf | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ¼ |
| Cal & Hecla | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Chrysler | 13⅛ | 12¼ | 13⅛ | +1 |
| Cities Service | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Col Gas | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14⅝ | +1¼ |
| Comwlth So | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ⅜ |
| Con Gas | 64¾ | 61¾ | 64¾ | +3 |
| Cop Range | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | |
| E G & F As pr | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| Eastern S B | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Edison | 189 | 188 | 188¾ | +1¾ |
| Employ. Grp. | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| El Bond & Sh | 17¾ | 16¾ | 17¾ | +1¼ |
| First Nat St | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | |
| Gen Capital | 18½ | 17 | 18½ | +1¾ |
| Georgian pf | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gen Elec | 24¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ | |
| Gen Foods | 35¼ | 34¾ | 35¼ | +1¼ |
| Gen Motors | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | +1¼ |
| Gillette | 17⅞ | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ⅞ |
| Goodyear | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16½ | +1¼ |
| Hudson Mot | 27⅞ | 26¾ | 27⅞ | +1¼ |
| Hygrade Syl | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | + ⅞ |
| Hygrade L pf | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| Int Tel | 30¾ | 28¾ | 30¾ | +2 |
| Kreuger & Tol | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| Mass Util | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| Mohawk | 28 | 27¾ | 28 | +1 |
| Mont Ward | 9¾ | 9 | 9¾ | + ⅜ |
| Nash | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| N E Pr pf Ser | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| N E Tel | 112 | 108½ | 112 | + ⅜ |
| New Haven | 28½ | 27 | 28¼ | +2 |
| No American | 36 | 35 | 36 | + ⅝ |
| Packard | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Penn R R | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ | +1 |
| Quincy | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Radio Corp | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Radio K O | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| R D Werner | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Shawmut | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Spene Trask | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Std Brands | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ | +1 |
| Stone & Web | 13 | 12 | 13 | +1¼ |
| Swift & Co | 18¾ | 18 | 18¾ | |
| Swift Intl | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Torrington | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Un Gas Co | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Un Aircraft | 17¾ | 15 | 17¾ | +2¾ |
| Un Carbide | 33⅜ | 31¾ | 32¾ | -21 |
| Un Drug | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10¼ | |
| United Found | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| United Fruit | 25¾ | 23¾ | 25¾ | +1¾ |
| Un Gas Imp | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19¾ | |
| United Shoe | 38¾ | 37 | 38¾ | +1½ |
| U S Steel | 50 | 44¾ | 49¼ | +4⅝ |
| Utah Apex | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | -10 |
| Utah Metal | 4⅝ | 3⅞ | 4⅝ | +⅝ |
| Util & H R. pf | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Waldorf | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Warren Bro | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Westfield Mfg | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Westinghouse | 81¼ | 78¾ | 81¼ | +2¾ |

**BONDS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anaconda 6s | 56 | 56 | 56 | +1 |
| E Mass 4½s | 24 | 24 | 24 | - 9¼ |

Approximate sales today, 2,600,000 shares
Week ago, 700,000
Year ago, 1,397,000

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 44,380,783
1931 to date, 64,311,806
1930 to date, 94,553,090

| —1932— High | Low | Stock & Div Rate | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2⅜ | 2 | Abitibi P & P | 1000 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | 5 | Abitibi P & P pf | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 5¾ | 5¾ | Adams Exp | 400 | 4½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅜ |
| 27⅛ | 24 | 2 Adams Mills | 1100 | 24 | 25¾ | 25¾ | + ⅝ |
| 15⅞ | 12¾ | 1.60 Affil Prod pf | 100 | 14¾ | 15¾ | 14¾ | +1 |
| 55⅝ | 46 | 4.50 Air Reduction | 5300 | 52 | 57 | 52¾ | 57 +5⅛ |
| 5¾ | 4¾ | .40 Alaska Juneau | 3700 | 4¾ | 5⅝ | 4¾ | 4¾ - ⅛ |
| 3¾ | 1¾ | Allegh Corp | 2600 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | - ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 6¼ | Al Corp pf ww | 4200 | 7⅛ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 6¾ | 6 Allied Chem & Dye | 4500 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅝ |
| 11¾ | 10¼ | .50 Allis-Chalmers | 300 | 12 | 12 | 12 | +1¼ |
| 2¼ | 1¾ | 2 Amerada Corp | 1300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 1⅞ | ⅝ | A Ar Chem C | 100 | ⅞ | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 18½ | 12 | 2 Am Bank Note | 800 | 14½ | 15 | 14¾ | + ⅝ |
| 5¾ | 4¾ | 2 Am Bet Sug | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 15⅝ | 12 | 1.60 A R Shoe Fdv | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 54¾ | 46 | .40 American Can | 53000 | 64¼ | 69½ | 67¾ | +7½ |
| 3¾ | 3¼ | Am Car & Fdy | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | - ⅛ |
| 34¾ | 25 | 7 Am Car & Fdy pf | 80 | 30 | 32 | 32 | +2 |
| 35 | 29 | 2.25 Am Chicle | 200 | 32 | 34 | 34 | +2 |
| 6 | 5 | Am Colortype | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 6¾ | 5 | Am Colortype pf | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 5 | 3 | Am Commercial Alcohol | 400 | 7¾ | 8 | 7¾ | 8 |
| 5 | 3 | Am Encaustic Tiling | 400 | 3¾ | 4 | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 7¼ | Am Ex Pr pf | 400 | 25 | 27 | 25 | 27 - 5 |
| 17¾ | 11¾ | A F P 2nd pf | 600 | 12¾ | 15 | 12¾ | 15 +2½ |
| 2¾ | 1⅝ | Am Hd & Smith | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 5¾ | 4¾ | 1 Am Hawaiian | 200 | 4¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| 24⅝ | 21¾ | 2.20 A Home Prod | 1700 | 21¾ | 24 | 24 | +2 |
| 17¾ | 12 | 2 Am Ice | 200 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | +3¼ |
| 60 | 6 | Amer Ice pf | 100 | 54½ | 58½ | 54½ | 64½ - ½ |
| 7 | 5 | Am Int Corp | 1200 | 6¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| 8 | 6 | A Lt Fd & Foun | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 7 | 5 | Amer Locomo | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 17¾ | 14 | 1.40 Am Mach & Fdy | 100 | 20¾ | 21 | 20¾ | 21 + ¼ |
| 6¾ | 4 | Amer Metal | 100 | 4½ | 4¾ | 4¾ | - ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 5¾ | Am Pr & Light | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 35¾ | 33¼ | 2.50 Am Pow & Lt | 2400 | 35 | 35⅝ | 35 | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 3¾ | A P & L $ pf | 100 | 41 | 44¾ | 41 | 44¾ - ½ |
| 58 | 48 | 6 Am P & L $ pf | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| 8¾ | 6 | Am R & Sta S | 1300 | 7¾ | 8¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 35 | 29 | Am Rad Stnd | 1000 | 29¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | +4¾ |
| 28¾ | 21¾ | 1.80 Am Safety Razor | 1000 | 24¼ | 25¾ | 24¼ | 25¾ +1¾ |
| 18⅝ | 12¾ | .50 Am Sm & Ref | 4500 | 18 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | +1⅝ |
| 85 | 71 | 7 Am Smelt & Ref | 1400 | 74 | 79 | 79 | +4 |
| 34¾ | 30¾ | 3.25 Amer Snuff | 100 | 33 | 33 | 32½ | - ⅛ |
| 99½ | 90 | 8 Am Snuff pf | 80 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| 7 | 5 | Am Solvay Proc | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 5 | 4 | Am Sola Ch pf | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 5¾ | 5¾ | Am Stamping | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 35¾ | 33¼ | 2.50 Amer Stores | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ |
| 29¾ | 21 | 4 Am Sugar Ref | 400 | 24⅝ | 26¾ | 24¾ | 26 + 2 |
| 49¾ | 41 | 3 Am Sug Ref pf | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| 124¾ | 107¾ | 9 Am Tel & Tel | 81900 | 121 | 134 | 122 | 132¾ +14½ |
| 36¾ | 31¾ | 3 Am Tobacco | 1100 | 34¾ | 37¾ | 35¾ | 37¾ + ⅛ |
| 86 | 66½ | 6b Am Tobacco B | 12100 | 77 | 81 | 77 | 81 +5¾ |
| 12¾ | 2⅝ | 3 Am Water Wk | 2600 | 2⅝ | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 3⅛ +⅜ |
| | | Am Woolen | 100 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 - 2 |
| 24¼ | 17½ | Am Woolen pf | 3300 | 22¾ | 23⅜ | 22¾ | 23¾ +1¼ |
| 12¾ | 8⅜ | Anaconda Cop | 21600 | 10 | 10¾ | 10 | 10¾ +1¼ |
| 16 | 13 | 2.40 Anchor Cap | 500 | 12¾ | 13¾ | 12¾ | 13¾ +1 |
| 34¾ | 30¾ | 3.25 Armour Ill B | 1000 | 31 | 33 | 32¾ | - ⅛ |
| 94 | 90 | 7 Armour of Ill pf | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | |
| 35¾ | 33¼ | 2.50 Armour of Del | 1400 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3¾ | 2¾ | Armour of Ill A | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 6¾ | 6¾ | Armour of Ill B | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 12¾ | 9¾ | Ar Asphalt | 1000 | 9¾ | 10¾ | 9¾ | + ⅝ |
| 2¾ | 2¾ | Ass Dry Gds | 500 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 5¾ | 5¾ | Ass Dry Gds pf | 80 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅝ |
| 96 | 71 | 5 Atch T & S F | 7400 | 79¾ | 90 | 79¾ | 87¼ +8¾ |
| 70¾ | 64¾ | 5 Atlantic Ref | 1000 | 64¾ | 68 | 68 | 68 - ¾ |
| 25⅛ | 12 | 2 Atlas Powder | 900 | 22¾ | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ +3¼ |
| 75¾ | 66 | Atlas Pow pf | 100 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| 151⅝ | 91½ | 6 Auburn Auto | 38400 | 115 | 124½ | 114¾ | 113¾ +13¾ |
| ⅞ | | Auto Sales Co | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |

**—B—**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8¼ | 4⅞ | Baldwin Loco | 800 | 7¾ | 8 | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 28½ | 16¾ | Bald Loco pf | 180 | 19¾ | 22 | 19¾ | 21¾ - 3 |
| 21¾ | 12¾ | Balt & Ohio | 18800 | 17¾ | 19 | 17¾ | 19 - 2 |
| 41¾ | 31¾ | Balt & Ohio pf | 1100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | - ⅛ |
| 5¾ | 4 | Barnsdall Co | 1200 | 5 | 5¾ | 4¾ | 5¾ - ⅛ |
| 43¾ | 35¼ | Beatrice Cr | 300 | 37 | 39¼ | 37 | 39¼ +3 |
| 4¾ | 3¾ | Beech-Nut Pack | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 18⅜ | 15 | Bendix Avia | 16300 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 16⅜ | 17¾ +1 |
| 24¾ | 11 | Best & Co | 1000 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ +1¾ |
| 22⅜ | 15¾ | Bethlehem St | 33500 | 20 | 21¾ | 20 | 22¾ +4¾ |
| 8¾ | 7 | Blaw Knox | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 22¾ | 17¾ | 1.50 Bliss & Laughlin | 1000 | 17¾ | 19¾ | 17¾ | 19¾ +1¾ |
| 39¾ | 34¾ | Borden Co | 12900 | 38¾ | 40¾ | 38¾ | 40¾ +2¼ |
| 12¾ | 9 | Bore Warner | 200 | 11 | 11¾ | 11 | 11¾ + ⅜ |
| 10 | 8 | Briggs Mfg | 1000 | 8¾ | 9½ | 8¾ | 9½ +⅝ |
| 41¾ | 30¼ | Brooklyn Man | 4000 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 40¾ | 41¾ + ⅛ |
| 83¾ | 72¾ | 5 Bklyn Un Gas | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | - 9 |
| 3¾ | 3 | Brunswick Ter | 1000 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 8 | 7 | Brunswick Term | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5 | 4¼ | Buevrus Erie | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 7¾ | 5¾ | Buevr Erie pf | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅜ |
| 5¾ | 3¾ | Bullard Co | 800 | 4¾ | 5 | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 1¾ | Budd Mfr | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 3¾ | Budd Wh pf | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | - ⅛ |
| 12¾ | 8½ | 80 Burrhs A Mch | 1300 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | +1⅛ |
| 62 | 50 | 7 Bush Ter deb | 10 | 55 | 55 | 55 | -2 |
| 41¾ | 31¾ | Butterick | 1100 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | + ⅝ |
| 18½ | 10 | Byers A M Co | 4800 | 13¾ | 15¾ | 13¾ | 15¾ + 1¾ |

**—C—**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12¾ | 8¾ | Calif Packing | 1200 | 10¼ | 11⅜ | 10¼ | 11⅜ +1⅝ |
| 4¾ | 3¾ | Cal & Hecla | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 10 | 1.20 Can Dry G Ale | 400 | 11½ | 12⅜ | 11½ | 12⅜ +1 |
| 21⅜ | 10 | 1.25 Can Pacific | 7500 | 15 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15⅞ +1 |
| 18⅜ | 17 | 1.60 Canada Dry | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 + ⅛ |
| 6 | 4 | Can Admin | 200 | 4¾ | 5 | 4¾ | 5 + ⅛ |
| 26¾ | 26¾ | Case Thresh pf | 100 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| 75 | 49¾ | Cass Treah pf | 100 | 59½ | 59¾ | 59¾ | - ⅜ |
| 7 | 5 | Catabullar T | 1400 | 12 | 13⅞ | 12 | 12½ + ½ |
| 3¾ | 3 | Caterpillar Tr | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 12¾ | 11¼ | 1.50 Central Aru A | 100 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ¼ |
| 5¾ | 4 | Celanese | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 78 | 67½ | 8 Cent of NJ | 100 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 8½ |
| 6¾ | 5 | Cent Rib Mills | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 9¾ | Cent Foundry | 1600 | 10¼ | 11¾ | 10¼ | 11¾ + 1¾ |
| 7¾ | 4 | Checker Cab | 3000 | 6¾ | 7¾ | 6¾ | + ¼ |
| 20¾ | 15 | Chesapeake Co | 1000 | 16¾ | 17 | 16¾ | 17 +1¼ |
| 21¾ | 2.50 | Chic & Ohio | 41500 | 24¾ | 25¾ | 24¾ | 25½ +1⅛ |
| 11¾ | 7 | Chi & E I pf | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 5¾ | Chi Ch Br & Tr | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 3¾ | 2¾ | Chi M & St P | 300 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | C M & St P pf | 400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 10¾ | 8¾ | Chi Mil & St P | 8700 | 9¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | +1¼ |
| 17 | 7 | C & N W pf | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | +1 |
| 6¾ | 3¾ | Chi Pneumatic | 2400 | 4¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ⅜ |
| 15¾ | 9¾ | Chi Pig Iron pf | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| 24¾ | 11¾ | C R I & P 6 pf | 700 | 16 | 16¾ | 16 | + ⅜ |
| 17¾ | 8¾ | C R I & P 7 pf | 700 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 5 | Childs Co | 400 | 6 | 6¼ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 16¾ | 15 | Chrysler Mot | 14500 | 12¾ | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 13⅜ +1¾ |
| 27⅞ | 26¾ | 3.60 Cities Service | 1100 | 26¾ | 27⅞ | 26¾ | 27⅞ +1¼ |
| 5¾ | 3 | City Stores | 400 | 3¾ | 4¼ | 3¾ | + ⅜ |
| 23¾ | 7.25 | Coca-Cola Co A | 6500 | 19¾ | 21¾ | 19¾ | 21¾ +2 |
| 30¾ | 26¾ | 2.50 Colgate Palm | 400 | 29¾ | 30 | 29¾ | 30 +⅜ |
| 4¾ | 3¾ | Collins & Alk | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ +⅛ |
| 12¾ | 7¾ | Colo Fuel & Ir | 1000 | 8¾ | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¾ + ⅝ |
| 38 | 28 | Col Carbon | 3500 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 34 | 35¾ +3 |
| 15¾ | 11¾ | 1.50 Col Gas & El | 6500 | 13¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ + ⅝ |
| 11¾ | 7¾ | 1.20 Col Grafl Cor | 500 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 6¾ | 1.60 Commer Credit | 2700 | 9¾ | 10 | 9¾ | 10 + 1⅛ |
| 92 | 69 | Com Credit A | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 - 3 |
| | | Com'l Inv Trust | 5100 | 23¾ | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24¼ + ⅛ |
| | | Com Solvents | 3500 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | Com'wlth & So | 1200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | Consolidated | 4400 | 10 | 10¼ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| | | Consolid Cigar | 400 | 21 | 21 | 21 | - 1 |
| | | Consol Coal | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | Cons F Ind pf | 600 | 10 | 10¼ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| | | Consol Gas | 19200 | 60½ | 64¾ | 60½ | 64¾ + 6 |
| | | Consol Gas Co | 100 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ⅛ |
| | | Consol Tex | 900 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| | | Consol Textile | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| | | Continen'l B B | 200 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 46¾ | 40¾ | 3 Continel B pf | 700 | 44¾ | 47¾ | 44¾ | 47 +2 |
| 37¾ | 31¾ | 2.50 Continental Can | 3500 | 34¾ | 37¾ | 34¾ | 37¾ + 3 |
| | | Cont D Fibre | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 24¾ | 19 | 2 Cont Insur | 1100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | Cont Motor | 800 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 5¾ | Continental Oil | 2800 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 3¾ | Cont Roll & St | 600 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 37¾ | 3.50 | Corn Products | 8400 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | +2¾ |
| 23¾ | 2.25 | Crm of Wheat | 1500 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ + ⅜ |
| 7¾ | | Crosley Radio | 700 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | Crex Carpet | 400 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 47¾ | 42 | Crucible Stl pf | 50 | 42 | 42 | 42 | -1 |
| 7¾ | 6¾ | Cub Am Sug | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | - ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 2¼ | Cub Cans Prod | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 23¾ | 21¾ | Curtis Publish | 2100 | 21¾ | 23¾ | 21¾ | 24¾ +1¾ |
| 2¾ | 2 | Curtiss Wright | 7500 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 13¾ | Curtiss Wri A | 1400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |

**—D—**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4¾ | 4¾ | Davison Chem | 400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 11¾ | Deere & Co pf | 400 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅜ |
| 85¾ | 65¾ | Del & Hud | 3700 | 75¾ | 85¾ | 75¾ | 85¾ +16¾ |
| 19¾ | 16¾ | Del Lack & W | 3500 | 20¾ | 22¼ | 20¾ | 22¼ +2¼ |
| 14¾ | 10¾ | Detroit Edison | 400 | 10¾ | 10 | 10¾ | 10 +⅛ |
| 6¾ | 4¾ | Dome Mines | 400 | 5¾ | 6¾ | 5¾ | 6¾ + ⅝ |

| —1932— High | Low | Stock & Div Rate | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1⅞ | | Midland Prod | 1200 | 1¾ | 2 | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 1¼ | Minn Mol Pw | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ¼ |
| 7¾ | 4¼ | Miss Kan Tex | 4400 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 21½ | 13¾ | Miss R R pf | 1000 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ¼ |
| 11 | 8 | Missouri Pac | 15400 | 8¾ | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¾ + ⅛ |
| 12 | 8 | Mint Pacific pf | 19100 | 20 | 26 | 20 | 26 +5¾ |
| 10¾ | 8 | Mohawk Ca M | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ + ⅛ |
| 23½ | 20¾ | 1.25 Monsan'to Ch | 13100 | 22¾ | 25 | 22¾ | 25 +2¼ |
| 9¾ | 7¾ | Montg Ward | 5200 | 9¼ | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ + ⅜ |
| 8¾ | 8 | Mot Me Gauge | 200 | | | | |
| 2¾ | 2 | Motor Prods | 10000 | 2¼ | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 1¾ | ⅝ | .50 Motor Wheel | 600 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 7¾ | Mullins Body | 1000 | 10¼ | 11 | 10¼ | 11 + 1⅛ |
| 27 | 19 | Mullins B pf | 100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 5⅜ | Murray Body | 4500 | 7¼ | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ + ⅜ |

**—N—**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19½ | 15 | 2 | Nash Motors | 2500 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ + ⅛ |
| 14 | 11 | | Nat Bel Hess | 1000 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ + ⅛ |
| 44¾ | 37¾ | 2.80 | Nat Biscuit | 4000 | 43 | 43 | 45¾ + 3¼ |
| 130 | 125¾ | 7 | Nat Cash Reg | 300 | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129¼ |
| 75¾ | 70 | | Nat Cash Reg A | 600 | 74 | 74 | 74 + ¼ |
| 26⅜ | 21 | 2.60 | Nat Dairy Prod | 18000 | 25¾ | 26⅜ | 25¾ 26⅜ + ⅛ |
| 18⅜ | 12¼ | 1 | Nat Pow & Lt | 8500 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ + ⅛ |
| 19¾ | 15¾ | 1 | Nat Steel | 2900 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ + ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 11 | 2 | Nat Surety Co | 2000 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅝ |
| 11¾ | 6¼ | 1 | National Tea | 2500 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ + ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 4¾ | .40 | New Cornan | 2500 | 5¼ | 5¾ | 5¾ + ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 2¼ | | Newport Ind | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 47¾ | 41¾ | | N Y Air Brake | 4000 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 33 + 4¾ |
| 12⅝ | 6¾ | | N Y C & St L pf | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 125 | 105 | 8 | N Y & Harlem | 100 | 124 | 124 | 124 + 18 |
| 19¾ | 15¾ | | N Y N H & H | 15500 | 16¾ | 17¾ | 16¾ 17¾ +2¼ |
| 8¾ | 6⅛ | | N Y O & West | 300 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 17¾ | 11¾ | | N Y Steam 7 pf | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ 13¼ |
| 6¾ | 4 | | N Y Ship | 400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 5 |
| 12⅞ | 10 | 50 | Norfolk & So | 2100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ - ⅛ |
| 111 | 112 | | Nor & West | 100 | 125 | 125 | 125 +5 |
| 36⅜ | 28 | 8 | No American | 13000 | 33¾ | 36 | 33¾ 36 +2¾ |
| 3¾ | 2¾ | | No Am Aviat | 1000 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ + ⅛ |
| 24¾ | 20¾ | 2 | Nthn Pacific | 6000 | 20¾ | 21¾ | 19¾ 21¾ +1⅛ |

**—O—**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | | | Ohio Oil | 4500 | 5¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ + ⅛ |
| 23½ | 18¼ | 2.80 | Otis Elevator | 4500 | 18¾ | 19 | 18 19 + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 8¾ | | Otis Steel | 1000 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 6¼ | | Otl Steel wr pf | 100 | 11¼ | 13 | 11¼ 13 +2 |
| 22 | 20 | 2 | Owens Ill Gl | 200 | 21¼ | 21¾ | 21¼ |

**—P—**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 36 | 32¼ | | Pac G & Elec | 2500 | 34¾ | 36 | 34¾ 35 + ½ |
| 40¾ | 39¾ | 3 | Pan Am Pet & Tr | 2500 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39 39 + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 6¾ | | Pan Tel & Tel | 1100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ 7¾ + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 6¾ | | Packard Motor | 6000 | 4 | 4¼ | 4¼ + ⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 6¾ | | Paramt Public | 11500 | 9¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 6¾ | | Park U Cafe | 1100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 7¾ | | | Pathe Exch | 1500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ + ⅛ |
| 4 | 1¾ | | Pathe Exch A | 4000 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ + ⅛ |
| 4 | 1¾ | | Patino Mines | 1000 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 6¾ | | Peerless Motor | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ + ⅛ |
| 24¾ | 22 | 1.80 | Penick & Ford | 1000 | 22 | 22 | 22 + ⅛ |
| 29¾ | 26¼ | 2.40 | Penney | 4000 | 28¾ | 30¾ | 28½ 30 +1¾ |
| 4 | | | Penn D Cem pf | 500 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 20¾ | 17¾ | 2 | Penn R R | 3000 | 19¾ | 20¾ | 19¾ 20¾ + ⅝ |
| 121 | 94¾ | 8 | Peoples G & C | 3100 | 100¼ | 110 | 100¼ 110 +10 |
| 18 | 8¾ | | P Marq or pf | 10 | 13 | 14¼ | 13 14¼ |
| 6¾ | 3 | .50 | Perf Circle | 2500 | 4¾ | 5 | 4¾ 5 + ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 6 | | Phelps Dodge | 2500 | 7 | 7¼ | 7 |
| 9¾ | 6¾ | | Phila Read C&I | 2500 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ + ⅛ |
| 8 | 5 | | Phillip Morris | 1000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ + ⅛ |
| 8¼ | 4 | | Phillips Petrol | 1000 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ + ⅛ |
| 3¾ | 2¾ | | Pierce Oil of | 1000 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ + ⅛ |
| 5¾ | 4 | | Pierce Petrol | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ + ⅛ |
| 22¼ | 20¼ | | Pillsbury Flr M | 400 | 22 | 22¼ | 22 22¼ +1 |
| 40 | 30 | | Pitts Un Gas |

# Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

## STATE ST.

*Hears:*

That the shorts are faced with the unpleasant possibility of buying their way out of a very secure bear trap. Not only this, but brokers called this column's attention to additional short selling on Thursday and again today. The risks involved in trying for a temporary top are too great. The more logical proceedure would be to buy the setbacks.

### *Review*

Shorts who insist on adding to their position at present are definitely closing their eyes on increasing evidence that the bear market is over. Just two weeks ago an outline of some length was given here which told of a concerted drive by banking and political forces to end deflation. These plans were reported here as temporarily held up by Far East difficulties and the threat of further gold withdrawals. Uneasiness about the Far East is dying down while the gold problem may now be looked on as solved beyond all possibility of danger.

### *No Inflation*

Inflation is already rearing its head above the more important benefits of the emergency amendments. At the outset of any discussion bankers admit the possibility of inflation from the new act But they deny most emphatically that it will be permitted. Logic of the soundest sort backs up their denials. The banks are most concerned with the condition of the bond market. It is the cruel deflation of fixed interest obligations that has hurt them most, when it has been necessary to meet the demands of hoarders. Bond prices could never be stiffened through inflation, in their opinion, and those who supervise the Reserve, knowing this, will never allow it to get a foothold

*The result of the amendments will probably be seen in an early reduction in the rediscount rate and in the adoption of a more liberal and encouraging attitude toward prospective borrowers.*

### *New Money*

The creation of new money through the wrecking of a broader rediscount base has made for confusion and misinterpretation. Let it be said that the highest authorities agree there will be any dilution of money. As for wild rumors of "flat money," they are ridiculous. "Flat money," as defined by reliable interests, is money that is not based on bullion coin or an intrinsic value and whose conversion into specie is not provided for. It is simply legal tender made solely by fiat or decree of the government

*Observers point out that any new money created will be backed at least 40 per cent by the gold now overbacking legal tender. The balance of 60 per cent will be both old and new eligible paper. These certainly represent intrinsic values.*

### *National Tea Co. Shows Sales Decline*

New York, Feb. 13—National Tea Co., for the first period of four weeks and one day ending Jan. 30, 1932, reports consolidated sales of $5,747,427. Sales for the equivalent period of 1931 amounted to $6,578,159, a decline of 12.6 per cent, of which 3.6 per cent is due to reduction of number of stores operated.

### *Radio-Keith Total Assets $139,014,980*

Consolidated balance sheet of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. as of Sept. 30, 1931, shows total assets of $139,014,980, current assets of $39,376,180, current liabilities of $8,632,069 and total surplus of $7,845,455.

### *Cotton Higher in New York Market*

New York, Feb. 13—Cotton futures today were 13 to 36 points higher. March, 6.75; May, 6.94; July, 7.19; October, 7.33; December, 7.48. January, 7.32.

**New York Banks**

| Name and City | Bid | Asked | Par |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kings County Trust | 30 | 40 | 100 |
| Lawyers Title & Trust | 30½ | 33½ | 100 |
| Manufacturers Trust (2) | 20 | 30 | 100 |
| Mechanics (Brooklyn) | 48½ | 50½ | 47½ |
| Morgan (J. P.) | 150 | 160 | 100 |
| National City | 50 | 52 | 100 |
| New York Trust | 50 | 55 | 100 |
| Public National | 1330 | 1470 | 1330 |
| Title Guarantee & Trust | 1520 | 1600 | 1485 |
| Underwriters Trust | 100 | 110 | 100 |
| Union Square | 50 | 55 | 100 |
| United States | 1330 | 1470 | 1330 |
| Westchester Title & Trust | 30 | 35 | 30 |
| Bronx County Trust | 30 | 35 | 30 |
| Central Union Trust | 30 | 35 | 30 |
| Chase National (2) | 30½ | 34½ | 32½ |
| Chatham Phenix (2) | 40 | 47 | 38 |
| Commercial Exchange | 50 | 60 | 25 |
| Corn Exchange (2) | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Empire (2) | 9 | 12 | 9 |
| First National (2) | 25 | 34½ | 21 |
| Fulton (2) | 29½ | 35½ | 29½ |
| Guaranty Trust (2) | 80 | 85 | 80 |
| Irving Trust (2) | 15 | 18 | 15 |
| Manhattan (2) | 30 | 60 | 30 |

# Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

WALL ST. opinion today was that there can be no dispute with the assertion that passage of the proposed amendments to the Federal Reserve will lift pressure from the markets, regardless of the long-term prospects

Washington's disclosure that the base of Federal Reserve credit will be widened emphasized what this column originally and since repeatedly suggested. Distinct probability of some degree of "inflation," regardless of its official characterization

Under the circumstances it was little surprising that the entire market boomed on the hope for relief from the dismal deflation of the past few years

### Sweringen Affairs Again Lively Topic

Recent developments in the affairs of the Van Sweringen holding organizations have given rise to fresh reports regarding further steps to be taken about a permanent solution of their various problems Unconfirmed stories suggested a comprehensive plan along these lines would be available before the end of March. At the same time a feeling exists that recent aid extended to these properties by banks through the extension of short term loans has greatly facilitated the ultimate consummation of the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate merger. Control of all the roads involved in this combine is held by the Alleghany and Chesapeake Corporations

### Strong Position of Nash Viewed

Strong cash position of Nash Motors augurs well for continuation of the present dividend rate.

### American Telephone Shorts Punished

SHORT interest in American Telephone was subjected to rough treatment during the violent price recovery That demand originated principally from that quarter was indicated by the fact that one house completely missed its market on a substantial purchase order. At the same time complaints continued to be heard over the premium charged for borrowing Telephone stock in the week That this was purely artificial is readily appreciated by the fact that there are close to 20,000,000 shares of the stock outstanding. At the end of 1931 the floating supply according to the company's own figures was 800,000 shares

### American Can Estimates Revised

Latest estimates are that American Can 1931 earnings were equivalent to $5.50 a share against earlier predictions of $6.

### Missouri Pacific Investment Income

Omission of dividends by two subsidiaries of the Missouri Pacific will reduce the road's income from investments by a considerable amount this year Last year with full dividends received on its holdings of subsidiary securities, the "Mop" showed over $3 a share on its preferred. Losses from that source in the current twelve months however, without any improvement in traffic, will pull this down quite drastically. Missouri Pacific owns 93 per cent of New Orleans, Texas & Mexico common which formerly paid $7 annually and 50 per cent Texas & Pacific common which had been on a $5 yearly basis

### Lower Estimates of Cigarette Production

Government figures on January cigarette production are expected to show a decrease of 5 per cent compared with a year ago

### Gas Meets Demand at Former Rally Point

Rally in Consolidated Gas started virtually at the point where it recently attracted institutional and investment demand. Doubtless, however, the covering was mainly responsible for the latest upturn. The stock has been subjected to bear pressure almost without interruption for several weeks past due in large measure to the financing plans recently consummated Current unpopularity of public utility securities generally is unfavorable to investment activity, and most all leading shares of the industry

### Tax Legislation Is a Factor

A factor in causing selling during the latter part of this week was the fear of tax legislation which might be disturbing. With Congress considering the subject there is bound to be some nervousness. However, there are many in the financial district who believe that Congress is not likely to take action which will be alarming or decidedly disturbing

### Accumulation in Gillette Razor

There have been signs of accumulation in Gillette recently The buying has been persistent whenever the general list has become weak. In some quarters the view is held that part of the demand has represented short covering, but one or two commission houses have been calling attention to the action of the stock, maintaining that recent charter changes will allow dividend resumptions earlier than was at first anticipated. This has been responsible for bringing a moderate outside demand into the issue. Some of the buying has been credited to New England interests, but this explanation is forthcoming every time Gillette acts well.

### Hudson Motor's Progress Impressive

Hudson Motor's progress has been impressive this year. The new Hudson and Essex models, with their various improvements and excellent performances, have been attracting buyers since the cars first were shown this year. Many cities have reported sales of cars ranging up to 100 per cent in excess of the same period a year ago, and a number of new sales records have been established in various section of the country. Most significant development this year has been the addition to the dealer ranks of the dealer ranks of the organization

### General Railway Signal's Dividend

General Railway Signal dipped into new low territory several times during the past week The selling was not heavy, but bids were scarce and moderate liquidation was sufficient to put the stock downward. It is probable a small short interest exists in the issue. Directors meet for dividend action February 25 and it is considered positive that a sharp downward revision will be made in the $5 a share annual rate distributed heretofore. In conservative quarters a $2 basis is looked for.

### The Eastman Kodak Extra

Failure of Eastman Kodak directors to declare the usual extra dividend of 75 cents a share came as a surprise to many in the financial district, although there had been rumors recently that only the regular quarterly cash distribution was likely to be declared at this time. Many were of the opinion that the reports were put out by those who had been selling the stock short, so that the action resulted in increased selling in the stock on Wednesday. There was some short covering while the reaction was in progress.

### *United Carbon Co. Earnings Compared*

Annual report of United Carbon Co., to be issued in about a week probably will show a loss of about $100,000, surrendered leases, abandoned wells and similar items, but before provision to reduce carbon black inventories to the lower of cost or market. Inventory price adjustment probably approximated the 1930 deduction of $292,789. If about the same inventory writedown is taken for 1931 net loss for the year will be between $390,000 and $400,000

For 1930 the company reported a net profit of $704,800 after all deductions, which was equal, after dividends on the 7 per cent participating preferred stock omitted last year, to $1.43 a share on the 397,885 shares of common outstanding at the end of 1930, including 36,300 shares held in the treasury

### *Hackensack Water Maintains Progress*

While, during 1931, the Hackensack Water Co. was affected by conditions common to all industry, on the whole, the year was one of progress, President Nicholas S Hill Jr., says in his annual letter to stockholders

A slackening of commercial and industrial consumption was offset to a great extent by increases in domestic use, so that the gross revenue for 1931 was about the same as for 1930, he stated.

### *Royal Baking Earns $1,427,124 in 1931*

New York, Feb. 13—Royal Baking Powder Co. for the year 1931 reports a net income of $1,427,124, after depreciation, Federal taxes, inventory and foreign exchange adjustments, but before profit and loss charges, as against $1,809,842 in 1930. For the 8 months ended December 31, net income was $725,671, as against $834,905 in the 1930 period

### *Electric Output Is Lower in Chicago*

New York, Feb 13—Output of electricity in the Chicago area for the week ended Feb. 6 amounted to 102,306,000 k.w.h., as against 102,217,000 in the previous week, according to Commonwealth Edison Co. This is a decline of 3¼ per cent from the 105,816,000 k.w.h. produced in the like week a year ago.

## HAVERHILL GAS LIGHT MOUNTS

Haverhill Gas Light Company issues its report to stockholders for 1931 A reduction in gross earnings of $26,390 or 3.6 per cent is shown Operating expenses, including maintenance, were reduced by $20,317 with maintenance expenses increasing $3,621

After an allowance of $45,000 for retirement reserve, the same as for 1930 and 1929, the net earnings were $121,618, equal to $2.48 per share on 49,160 shares safely in excess of the $2.25 regular dividend paid On a comparable basis the 1930 earnings were $133,837 or $2.72 per share on the same amount of stock Reserves and surplus on Dec 31 1931 were $583,174 an increase during the year of $11,153

President Wallace B Donham points out in his remarks to stockholders that the maintenance on the property has been kept up to schedule and that the operating ratio before taxes for 1931 was reduced to 63.6 per cent from the 64.1 per cent figure for 1930

He also draws attention to the steadily increasing tax burden which is being placed on utilities, as brought out in the tax figures of the company

## —SPECTATOR—

*Says:*

Seldom has the market raced from one extreme to another in the break-neck fashion it has currently shown, but it certainly is more pleasant to contemplate penetration through the January highs, as now seems likely, than the previous fear over the establishment of new lows.

### *Triple Bottoms*

While it is yet too early to say with any degree of certainty that the 1929-1932 bear market has passed into history, it is a rather pertinent fact that the turn in the tide came after the stock list had established a triple bottom, with the lows of December 17, January 8 and February 10, about on a par

*Stock market observers profess to see an analogy between the present anti-deflation step and the Hoover moratorium of last June Both are described as heroic measures intended to widen or open up the back wall of depression, and no apparent reason is seen why the stock list should not behave as well now as it did last June*

### *Percentage Gains*

As an indication of the profit possibilities available in stocks when the market definitely turns upward the following record of the percentage gain of speculative leaders from the low of 1921 to the high of 1922 should prove enlightening In this record, Air Reduction advanced 120 per cent, Allied Chemical 125 per cent, American Can 226 per cent, American Sumatra Tob 94 per cent, Anaconda 150 per cent, Baldwin Locomotive Steel 241 per cent, Borden 76 per cent, Continental Can 226 per cent, Corn Products 129 per cent and du Pont, 81 per cent

*Eastman Kodak, 34 per cent General Electric, 71 per cent General Motors, 64 per cent Goodrich, 56 per cent International Harvester, 72 per cent Lannett & Myers R, 81 per cent Mack Trucks, 144 per cent Paramount 1/0 per cent Radio, 313 per cent Sears Roebuck, 76 per cent Standard Oil of California, 102 per cent Texas Gulf Sulphur, 108 per cent; Union Carbide, 65 per cent Westinghouse Electric, 67 per cent and Consolidated Gas, 87 per cent.*

# Coolidge Refuses Offer of Industry Federation

By MERRILL S. RUKEYSER

San Simeon, Cal. Feb. 13—For minor President Coolidge, I learn was invited to become head of the proposed American Federation of Industry, which would speak authoritatively for organized productive wealth in the United States.

Though he is reported to have expressed the opinion that the idea behind the movement was as sound as a dollar, Mr Coolidge in accordance with his policy of remaining a freelance declined to accept the post.

A group of leading industrialists and financiers are of the opinion that national welfare has been impaired by the lack of political prestige of the successful business executive. Though besieged by lobbyists, Congress these men feel, has no place to turn for the authoritative advice of industry on matters pertaining to co-operation between government and industry. President Hoover it is true, has leaned heavily on business opinion, but he has relied largely on his personal contacts.

* * *

The thought was that a volunteer group of the leading men in each of the principal industries be formed to discuss problems of business management in the large It was suggested that Owen D Young represent the electrical industry; Alfred P Sloan Jr. the automobile industries, and Myron C Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, the steel industry, and that similar outstanding personalities be elected to represent the other key trades.

The men behind the movement felt that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has not accomplished the public leadership which such a council of topnotch lay could

# OIL CO.'S PROFIT $3,054,913

New York, Feb. 13—Union Oil Co of California for 1931 reports a profit of $3,054,913 after interest, taxes, depreciation, depletion, adjustments, etc This compares with a net profit after interest, Federal taxes, depreciation, depletion and after inventory reduction of $1,401,779 of $9,614,997, equal to $2.19 a share on 4,386,070 shares in the preceding year.

Current assets as of December 31, 1931 were $32,634,790 and current liabilities were $4,858,342, as against $70,075,583 and $8,247,177 respectively on December 31, 1930. Cash and marketable securities amounted to $16,763,588, as against $22,596,756 Sales for 1931 totaled $63,845,201 as compared with $85,-923,201 in the preceding year.

### *Fishman Profits Double in Year*

New York Feb 13—The M. H Fishman Co., for 1931, today reports net profit of $153,723, after all expenses and reserves for depreciation and taxes This was equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.67 a share earned on the 73,000 shares of common stock outstanding For the year 1930 the company reported net profit of $73,011 after similar deductions, equal to 60 cents a share on the common stock

Net sales for 1931 aggregated $2,641,631 against $2,268,079 reported for 1930.


# The Important Part played by LUCK!

THE element of luck, good fortune, accident and coincidence plays a more important and a more frequent part in human affairs than is commonly admitted or recognized.

Luck is sometimes hard and may lead to failure, as many know, but one need only think of some instances of pure luck to realize that unbelievable coincidences often drive away misfortune or lead to success. . . All of us have heard of such examples. Three of them are illustrated below. But there are many others! Some even more unbelievable. Can you imagine, for instance, that a wrong telephone number could bring astonishing good luck? Find out about this example, and many others, in the unusual article about "luck" in next Sunday's *American Weekly*.

Isn't This Pure Luck? The Father, Who Was Driving Didn't Know His Baby Bounced Out When He Rounded a Curve. The Child Unhurt Was Picked Up by a Car Following Along the Road
MORE FEATURES You'll Surely Like in Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY
Is the Stage Vamp, Not Vices That Charm
Dissolve Contests Replace Beauty Pageants
What Is Your Best Good For?
Mlle. Dubrueil, the "Total Woman" of Fare
White Dressing Gowns—The Newest Fashion for Milady
Distinguished French Dress Creators
How Dolphin's Oracle Made Its "Prophecies"
Babes of Unknown Race"
Ghost of the Bloodthirsty Count on Hearth Castle?
Only Luck Saved Tex Mac from Being a Murderer. He Says a Little Letter the Influence of Liquor and Stephen Long Was a Dare-Devil Lindy and Was Famous Later He Found Himself Charged with Our Mother for the Mad Money Stepped a Mechanical Man
Here's How a Boy's Good Luck Turned into Bad Luck—for a Thief. The Child's Father Discovered the Son Had a Valuable Stamp and Asked Where He Got It. It Led to the Thief's Capture
In Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY You'll Also Find the COMPLETE TEXT of George Washington's Immortal FAREWELL ADDRESS
It's the first of 7 Washington papers planned to celebrate the American Week's as a memorial of our first President's 200th birthday. Don't miss this, for the magnificence of the farewell of Our Country's General pauses are devoted to thrilling full of each appropriately illustrated in full color.
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine — Distributed every Sunday with
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

# Gibbons' Life of Thrills

*(Editor's note — Following is the third of a series of six stories giving the "high lights" of the colorful and interesting career of Floyd Gibbons, now "covering" the Sino-Japanese situation at Shanghai for clients of International News Service. The stories are written by Henry Wales, himself a famous war correspondent and a "buddy" of Gibbons for a great many years.*

*In the two previous articles, Mr. Wales has told of Gibbons' experiences in three wars and of how his eye was shot out in the World War, in which he also suffered other wounds. His quest round the globe for headlines has given him experiences as thrilling and as interesting as the life of a fabled soldier of fortune. The second article carried Gibbons into Shanghai in the wake of the Japanese invaders. Now, go on with the story:*

By HENRY WALES

CHAPTER III

Way back in his days as a cub reporter in Minneapolis, Floyd Gibbons began to develop two of the essential qualities of an ace newspaperman which later enabled him to rise to the heights of his profession.

And it is to his mother, directly and entirely, that he owes this training, he says. It was his kindness to and thoughtfulness of his mother that gave Floyd Gibbons the practice in analyzing his stories and developing their possibilities that gave him his resonant speaking voice, clear pronunciation, complete enunciation, and rapid-fire continuity.

Gibbons began newspaper work in Minneapolis in 1907, at the age of 20. Born in Washington, D. C., he had attended Georgetown University for a year, then abandoned the course when his parents moved away.

### *Mother Aided Him*
Reading Aloud to Her Gave Him Voice

He soon was promoted to police reporter, stationed at "headquarters." It was night work. Late stories, breaking after midnight, frequently kept him out until dawn or later. But always his mother was waiting up for him when he returned home to chat while he had a bite to eat.

In these nightly sessions Floyd used to tell his mother of the day's happenings. Keen, alert, interested, Mrs. Gibbons would prompt her son to recount the night's news. And with each story she would elicit a the details of every story by her searching questions and tactful comment on the crisis in the nation.

Then would pertain of the matter as together speculating on matters and telling long reading, with deduction and deduction for hidden points which baffled the le tectives. These intimate conversations with his mother increased the young man's interest in his work, stimulated his thought processes into deeper reactions, forced his imagination and opened up vast new perspectives.

Gibbons has often stated that it was these nightly talks at home with his mother, over crackers and milk, that formulated his amazing propensity for detail and synchronism in his work.

Later, when his mother's eyesight became dimmed with advancing years, Floyd read aloud to her. He continued this practice almost daily, after his family went to Europe, and when they lived together in Paris.

The reading aloud habit was to stand Floyd in good stead a few years later when he took up radio work. Always a good story teller, with his forceful, convincing manner, Gibbons' daily reading of newspapers and books to his mother developed his elocution, gave him inflection and a wide range of emphasis to his voice and soon developed the resonant, clear tone so useful on the air.

Constant reading aloud taught him, too, the knack of photographing entire paragraphs of copy upon the eye, and then apparently reciting them off without reading the written text line by line.

### *I-Man War First*
He Started Scoring His Scoops Then

Floyd Gibbons has two sisters, Zelda and Margaret, and two brothers, Donald and Edward. The family moved to Des Moines when Floyd was but 18 and a year or so later, they moved again, to Minneapolis.

Floyd stuck over the first important newspaper story when he covered "The One Man War" near Superior, Wis. John Dietz owned a farm which a lumber company tried to purchase. Failing to buy it, the company built a dam, so the water backed up and flooded Dietz's property.

When the dam burst and the waters subsided, Dietz and his sons chopped up the stranded logs for firewood and the whole scene was a ruin. The sheriff [illegible]

[illegible] Floyd [illegible] and [illegible] where they have dummies standing outside with appealing cards [illegible] round their necks, "Take Me Home for $6," and where the pull [illegible] almost seize customers by force.

"It was a gray check suit," said Burton Rosco, who saw him in it, and has reason to remember. "He looked made up for a character part in a low comedy. They were the largest checks I ever saw, as big as window panes. And how he got into the trousers will always be a mystery to me. They fitted as tight they seemed to be painted on his legs."

Floyd rounded along, scoring several bloody scoops which endeared him to the city editor and then one day he got his big chance, an assignment to go to Mexico.

* * *

Monday the Boston Evening American will publish a fourth article on Floyd Gibbons' life.

### *Then—a Job!*
He Starts Scooping and Gets a Chance

Having "made good" in Minneapolis, Floyd [illegible] was glued on [illegible] Chicago and [illegible] of opportunity he resigned his [illegible] and went to work in the [illegible] on a Sunday paper. It was [illegible] but [illegible] there was [illegible] chief [illegible] ded up [illegible] visitors was on [illegible] the street [illegible] on his first week's [illegible] He was hired definitely [illegible] of funds.

"All I had in my pocket was my hand," he says.

Floyd slept on the hard wood benches in the Union station for a couple of nights and missed several meals, but finally he heard that his former editor on the defunct Socialist paper had grabbed a job as chief of the copy desk of a big morning daily.

Floyd pounced over and through [illegible] friend's intercession the editor took him on as a trial [illegible] week for $20 salary [illegible] monthly as the cubbies were [illegible] and so led after [illegible] them. Result: He was finally installed with some additions.

"For two days they educated me," Floyd says. "I got all polished up on that. Paid a week's room rent in advance out of it, too. I didn't save out eating money because then I wouldn't have been sure of a sleeping place and I felt confident I could collect something to eat a couple of times a day."

For $5 Floyd bought a suit [illegible] Clark [illegible] one of those [illegible] where they have dummies standing outside with appealing cards [illegible] round their necks, "Take Me Home for $6," and where the pull [illegible] on almost seize customers by force.

"It was a gray check suit," said Burton Rosco, who saw him in it, and has reason to remember. "He looked made up for a character part in a low comedy. They were the largest checks I ever saw, as big as window panes. And how he got into the trousers will always be a mystery to me. They fitted as tight they seemed to be painted on his legs."

Floyd rounded along, scoring several bloody scoops which endeared him to the city editor and then one day he got his big chance, an assignment to go to Mexico.

* * *

Monday the Boston Evening American will publish a fourth article on Floyd Gibbons' life.

### Church Anniversary Service

Rev. Edwin Dolan, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, will preach the anniversary sermon in the Union Church, Watertown, Sunday.

Today in the real estate columns of the classified Ads you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

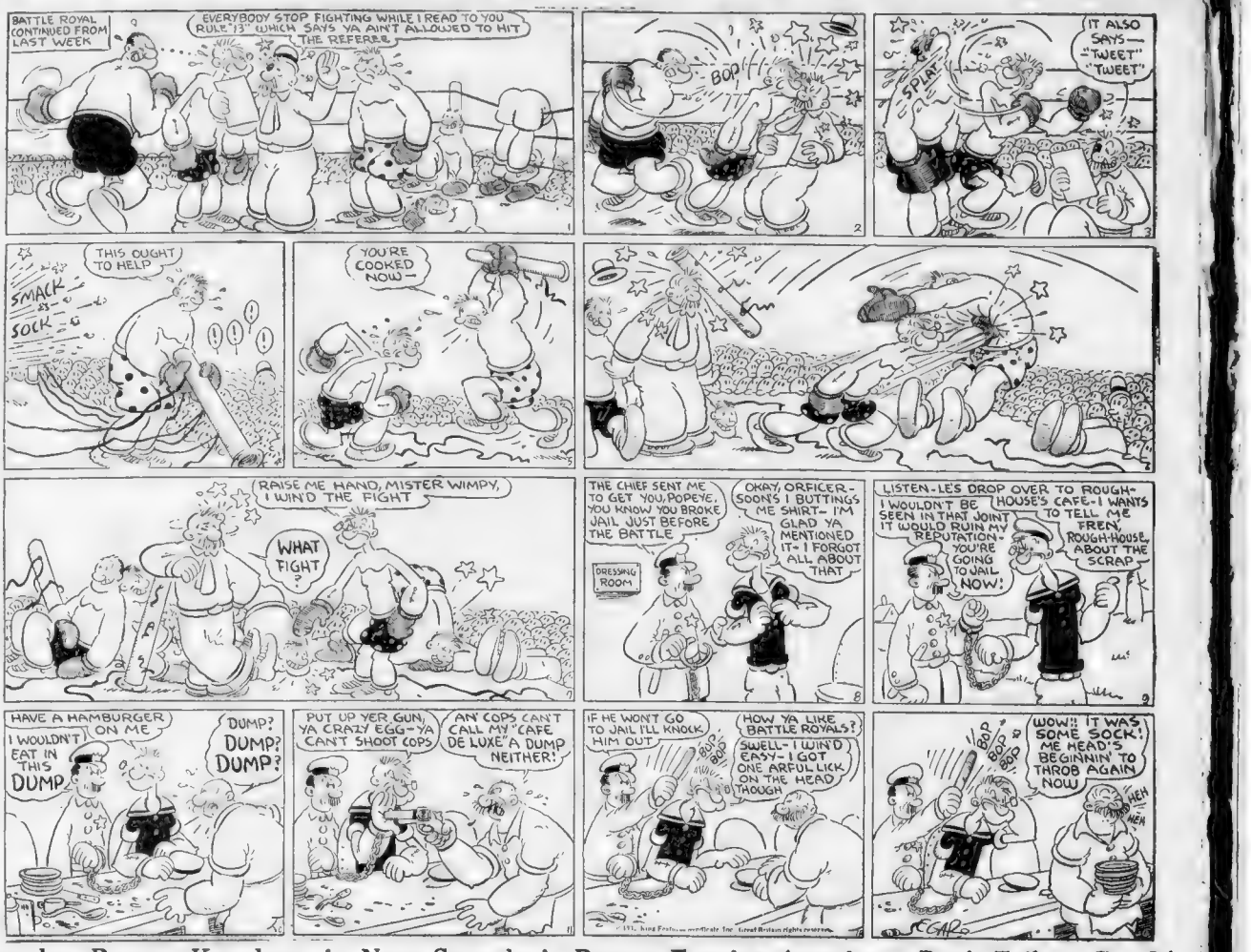
### Louis L. Lougee Dead

Louis L. Lougee, associated with Dame Stoddard Co., Boston, for 21 years, is dead at his home, 25 Windemere ave., Arlington. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

# POPEYE

Wins Battle Royal; Then to Jail

*An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*


BATTLE ROYAL CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK
EVERYBODY STOP FIGHTING WHILE I READ TO YOU RULE "13" WHICH SAYS YA AIN'T ALLOWED TO HIT THE REFEREE
BOP!
SPLAT
IT ALSO SAYS— "TWEET" "TWEET"
THIS OUGHT TO HELP
SMACK
SOCK
YOU'RE COOKED NOW—
RAISE ME HAND, MISTER WIMPY, I WIN'D THE FIGHT
WHAT FIGHT?
THE CHIEF SENT ME TO GET YOU, POPEYE, YOU KNOW YOU BROKE JAIL JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE
DRESSING ROOM
OKAY, ORFICER— SOON'S I BUTTINGS ME SHIRT— I'M GLAD YA MENTIONED IT— I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT
LISTEN-LE'S DROP OVER TO ROUGH-HOUSE'S CAFE- I WANTS TO TELL ME FREN, ROUGH-HOUSE, ABOUT THE SCRAP
I WOULDN'T BE SEEN IN THAT JOINT IT WOULD RUIN MY REPUTATION- YOU'RE GOING TO JAIL NOW!
HAVE A HAMBURGER ON ME
I WOULDN'T EAT IN THIS DUMP
DUMP? DUMP? DUMP?
PUT UP YER GUN, YA CRAZY EGG— YA CAN'T SHOOT COPS
AN' COPS CAN'T CALL MY "CAFE DE LUXE" A DUMP NEITHER!
IF HE WON'T GO TO JAIL I'LL KNOCK HIM OUT
BOP BOP BOP
HOW YA LIKE BATTLE ROYALS?
SWELL- I WIN'D ENY- I GOT ONE AWFUL LICK ON THE HEAD THOUGH
WOW!!! IT WAS SOME SOCK! ME HEAD'S BEGINNING TO THROB AGAIN NOW
HEH HEH
SEGAR

## Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

## *From 'Cub' to Famous Headline Hunter Is Story of Floyd Gibbons*

SURELY SCENES LIKE THIS ARE BEING RE-ENACTED IN TOKIO — HIS LATEST DISPATCH CAME FROM THIS FORT

FLOYD GIBBONS BIG NEWS HUNTER

From the moment that Floyd Gibbons, famed hunter of headlines for this and many other newspapers throughout the country landed in Japan things happened fast. News came quickly. You read with interest his stories that followed from Manchuria. Then into China. The latest dispatch you saw in the Boston Evening American, yesterday, was concerning the battling at Woosung Fort, which is about 18 miles from Shanghai. Do not fail to read the story of his life in this issue. Read of how Floyd, born in Minneapolis, Minn., started his newspaper career there. His mother was his early inspiration. Floyd's next stop was Chicago. Things happened there. One being that the headliner lost his job and "all he had in his pocket was his hand." Railroad station seats were his bed for the next few nights. Then another job—and away again on the road to headline fame.

# POLITICS

### CHAIR FOR ELY

Governer Ely has been presented with a chair by the Gardner chamber of commerce. Gardner is known as the "Chair City."

### FAVORS DEATH DECREE

Rep. John V. Mahoney, of Dorchester, member of the Legislative Committee on Judiciary, is personally against the abolishment of capital punishment, and will reserve his rights when his committee reports on the resolve looking to the creation of a special commission to study the subject.

### BELIEVES AS MAHONEY

Rep. Mahoney believes that the electric chair acts as a deterrent to many who might otherwise commit the crime of homicide. Also that the laws of the state recognize various degrees of murder and that the extreme penalty is reserved almost exclusively to cases where the crime was either premeditated or of such a character to shock the community.

### SILENT ON VIEWS

Before the notary public nomination of Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus was withdrawn, Governor Ely, it is learned authoritatively, gave every member of the council an opportunity to register his views. None of the members, it is indicated, cared to comment.

### ENDORSE PURCELL

Thomas J. Giblin, former member of the Legislature from East Boston, and now a political leader in Jamaica Plain, today announced that he and his followers have endorsed the candidacy of former City Councillor James T. Purcell for sheriff of Suffolk county. "The Gib," as he is familiarly known, stated that he will take the stump for his candidate when the campaign opens.

### TO BE BAPTIZED

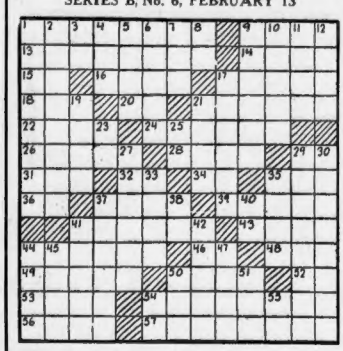
The seven and one-half pound son recently born to Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin, wife of the genial "Dan," of the city health department garage, is to be baptized at St. Anthony's Church, Allston by Rev. Nicholas Murphy, tomorrow afternoon. The new arrival will be called Scotty.

# WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PRIZE PUZZLES

## Boston Evening American

*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

SERIES B, No. 6, FEBRUARY 13



**The Historic Event Named in This Puzzle Is**

_____

_____

SUBMITTED BY

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

*Now Send in Your Puzzles . . . Flat or Folded. Please Do Not Roll.*

### HORIZONTAL

1—Prickly shrubs
9—Scrape
12—Withdraws
14—Girl's name
15—Suffix forming adverbs
16—Ancient mythical tale
17—Rob
18—A month (abbr.)
20—This section (abbr.)
21—Initiates
23—Harm, injure (obs.)
24—Give an accounting
26—Portents
28—Terminal part of the arm
29—Cumpie (abbr.)
31—A letter
32—A chemical symbol
34—Also chemical symbol
35—100 sq. meters
36—Monetary unit of Austria-Hungary (abbr.)
37—Combining form
38—Wise men
41—Decided
43—A flower
44—Relating to a swan
46—Month (abbr.)
48—Army officer (abbr.) (3d word in title)
49—Himalayan carnivorous mammal
50—Fruit of the blackthorn
52—New Testament (abbr.)
53—Assistant (1st word in title)
54—Mining channel for carrying off tailings
56—Constellation
57—Hardened by mineral deposits

### VERTICAL

1—English Revolutionary leader (4th word in title)
2—Deliverer
3—By
4—Married title (abbr.)
5—Legume
6—Throat-cooler, Obs.!
7—Greek letter
8—Transportation system (abbr.)
9—Drier
10—Violent
11—Tombstone
13—Companions (collog.)
17—Scours with a stone
19—American Indian
21—Verbal quarrel
22—A letter
25—Performation
27—Girl's name
28—Apparition
30—Prohibited indignation
33—Akin to another by structure
35—Foggy, nutlr
37—Very inflammable
39—A letter
40—Assimilated form of Ad
41—Girl's name
42—Tropical-American trees yielding wax or solid oil
44—Watering places
45—Sorry
47—Retired theatre magnate
50—Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (abbr.)
51—Floral of So. African garden pink
54—Proposition (2nd word in title)
55—Three-toed sloth

## JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Each day for 10 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Boston American will print a Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzle. In each puzzle an historic event in Washington's life will be named. You are invited to solve the puzzle and name the event. The puzzles will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series complete, and each series having its own prize awards.

2. The Boston American will give each week valuable awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved puzzles in accordance with these rules. Winning 4 prizes one week does not prevent competition in following weeks.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston and members of their families. There is Nothing but merely a test of your skill and knowledge.

4. Puzzles must be submitted each week, each series of six in a complete set for that week. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately.

5. Each set of six puzzles must be in the mail no later than midnight on Tuesday following publication of the last puzzle in each series. Address "WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PUZZLE EDITOR," Boston American, P. O. Box 155, Boston, Mass.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office. Be careful to have your name and address on each puzzle. Make your entry simple and neat. Neatness will count.

7. You need not buy the Boston American in order to compete. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Boston American may be examined at 3 Winthrop Square or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. No entries will be returned.

9. The judges will be appointed by the Boston American. Their decisions will be final. In case of a deadlock award will be given to each tying contestant. Your entry in the competition denotes acceptance of all existing rules or any that may be made during the time of contest.

10. The Boston American reserves the right to alter or amend these rules at any time.

## Second Week's Prizes

### FOR SERIES B PUZZLES

**1st Prize.** A round trip to Havana on a palatial United Fruit Co. liner.

**2nd Prize.** A smart 1932 fur jacket, from Scott Furriers of Boston and Hartford, Conn.

**3rd Prize.** A round trip to New York on one of the famous Eastern Steamship Company's boats.

**4th Prize.** A season pass to National League baseball games at Braves Field.

**5th Prize.** A beautiful floor lamp, complete with shade, from Elite Lamp Shop, Inc., of 39 Temple Place.

**6th to 10th Prizes.** 2 guest tickets to see "Charlie Chan's Chance," with Warner Oland, at Washington St. Olympia Theatre, or the current attraction.

**11th to 20th Prizes.** Single guest ticket to Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

*Now Send in All Series B Puzzles*

**THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE** — Now Showing—"A Tough Tenderfoot"

BOSS, I'VE SEEN PLENTY FIGHTS IN MY DAY, BUT THE ONE GOIN ON OUT FRONT NOW TAKES THE CAKE!
AND LEMME TELL YOU - THAT ONE-EYED SAILOR AIN'T NO SET-UP FOR SHORTY- HE AIN'T NO GREEN PASTURES FOR NOBODY
BETTER COME OUT AND GET AN EYE-FUL, BOSS- YOU'RE SURE MISSIN' SOMETHING
CRASH
NO - I'LL STAY HERE, BILL. AFTER THE LIFE I'VE LIVED I JUST CAN'T GET EXCITED OVER NOTHIN'
SMASH
HE AIN'T NO GREEN PASTURES

**BRINGING UP FATHER** — Jiggs Gives Himself Away

DADDY- DID YOU KNOW THEY RAIDED DUGAN'S POOL-HALL LAST NIGHT?
NOT SO LOUD - LET ME SEE THAT- DOES IT MENTION ANY NAMES?
BY GOLLY- THEY ARE GOIN' TO MENTION THE NAMES, IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER- I'VE GOT TO STOP IT-
IS THIS THE EDITOR? WELL! I DON'T WANT YOU TO USE MY NAME-
THANKS FOR THE TIP! WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE THERE- THIS WILL MAKE A GREAT STORY-

**POLLY AND HER PALS** — An Insect Isn't Safe

HE REFUSED!
OH, HECK!
WHY WON'TCHA LET HIM TAKE HER TO THE PLAY?
'CAUSE I DON'T TRUST THAT HALF-PINT T'PILOT POLLY THROUGH THE THEATRE TRAFFIC!
DON'T BE ABSURD, PAW! HE'S DODGED AUTOS ALL HIS LIFE!
AUTOS AIN'T WOTS WORRYIN' ME, MAW-
-I'M 'FRAID SOME CARELESS PEDESTRIAN WILL STEP ON HIM!

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** — Seeing Is Believing

GEE, I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES — I NEVER SAW ANYONE AS SMART AS YOU ARE — HONEST, I DIDN'T
OH, I'M NOT VERY SMART, ANNIE— BUT IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO PRETEND I AM.
BUT I AIN'T PRETENDING — CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE — I AIN'T!
ANY KID THAT KIN TAKE PAINT AN' RAGS AN' STUFFING OUT OF AN OLD MATTRESS — AN' TURN IT INTO SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DOLL —
I MUST BE SMART — AN' CLEVER AN' WONDERFUL AN' EVERYTHING ELSE THAT'S NICE. — I'LL BETCHA I COULDN'T DO THAT STUFF — NOT UNLESS SOMEBODY GAVE ME A MAGIC LAMP LIKE MR. ALADDIN HAD!

**BARNEY GOOGLE** — Bearding the Goat

DO THEY POSTPONED THE BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY? HA'S BAD!
DON'T WORRY - THE JOCKEY CLUB HERE WANTS TO MAKE SURE SPARK PLUG'S OKAY AFTER THAT OPERATION - - 'S ONLY NATURAL - I AIN'T SORE!
SAY, THAT DOCTOR'S FAULT - HE HAD NO BUSINESS TRANSPLANTIN' THAT GOAT GLAND IN MY HORSE.
HEY, SUNSHINE.. WHERE'S MY RAZOR - IM-
WHAT THE-?
DON'T BLAME ME, BOSS! SPARKY'S GWOWIN WHISKAHS JES' LAK A OL' BILLY GOAT
SPARK PLUG

**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** — A Case of Mistaken Identity

MR. FLEET, IT WILL BE UNWISE TO AGAIN COMMUNICATE WITH THE LAD SPUD UNTIL THE DUNGEON GUARDS OVER - COME THEIR SUSPICIONS OF YOU
COURSE, RIGHT, CHARKO! I'D BETTER STAY CLOSE TO THE KITCHEN WHERE I CAN THINK UP PLANS TO RESCUE OUR STOLEN PLANE AND TO HELP SPUD AND THE PRINCESS-
I'D BETTER SLIDE THIS ROCK BACK INTO PLACE BEFORE ONE OF THE GUARDS DISCOVERS ITS LOOSE! TOMORROW I'LL GET BUSY ON THE ROCK BEHIND THIS! I CAN GET OUT OF HERE BETTER BY MYSELF! NO NEED FOR BOW TO TAKE FOOLISH CHANCES-!
WITH MR FLEET AND MR. SPUD BACK WE SHALL ALL FEEL MORE SECURE -!
HE'S SWINGING AROUND INTO THE WIND FOR A LANDING! - HERE HE COMES!

**KRAZY KAT** — Not to Be Fooled! Oh, No!

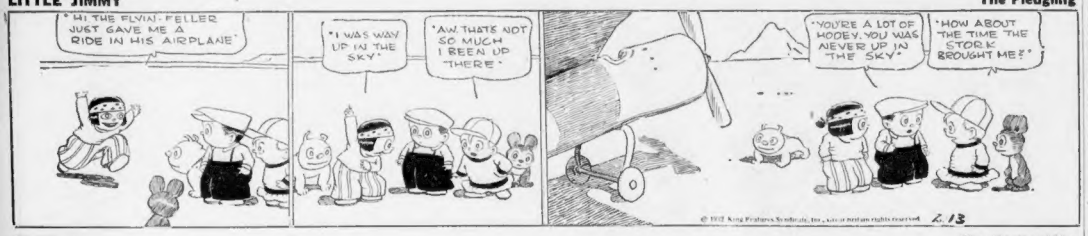
POW!!!
TRYING TO FOOL ME AGAIN WITH YOUR MAGIC, EH - MAKE ME THINK THAT "POW" IS "IGNATZ" -
NO, I DON'T
WA-AL - I'M A SMART COP - AND YOU CAN'T FOOL ME -
YOU, AND YOUR MAGIC, - PF-P-FUI !!

## SKIPPY

**No Cause for Action**

## LITTLE JIMMY

**The Fledgling**


"HI, THE ELVIN-FELLER JUST GAVE ME A RIDE IN HIS AIRPLANE"
"I WAS WAY UP IN THE SKY"
"AW, THAT'S NOT SO MUCH I REEN UP THERE"
"YOU'RE A LOT OF MODEY, YOU WAS NEVER UP IN THE SKY"
"HOW ABOUT THE TIME THE STORK BROUGHT ME?"
2-13

## BLONDIE

**The Easiest Way**

SEND THIS WIRE TO IRMA IN NIAGARA FALLS ---IT EXPLAINS THAT SHE WAS MARRIED TO WALLINGFORD BY MISTAKE
O.K. MR B
IRMA'S MARRIAGE TO WALLINGFORD WILL HAVE TO BE ANNULLED BEFORE SHE CAN REMARRY DAGWOOD ---MY LAWYERS ARE WORKING ON IT NOW
OH, HECK, THAT WILL MEAN LEGAL PROCEEDINGS
AND WE'LL HAVE ALL THAT WORK OR PLANNING ANOTHER WEDDING OVER AGAIN
YES, IT'LL TAKE AT LEAST SIX MONTHS --- I EXPLAINED TO IRMA JUST WHAT SHE'LL HAVE TO GO THRU TO MARRY DAGWOOD
HERE'S IRMA'S ANSWER --- SHE SAYS, RATHER THAN GO THRU ALL THAT TROUBLE SHE'LL JUST KEEP WALLINGFORD AS HER HUSBAND
2/13

## JUST KIDS

**His Important Appointment**

IT'S PRETTY SERIOUS MAKING A CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY AGAINST MR SMYTHE - AND I'VE KNOWN JOHN STEBBINS FOR YEARS AND HE'S ALWAYS ---
I DON'T WANT ANY ADVICE FROM YOU ABOUT HOW TO MAKE THE ARREST AND YOU'D BETTER USE HAND-CUFFS
AND I DON'T WANT ANY ADVICE FROM YOU ABOUT HOW TO MAKE AN ARREST - MR SMYTHE --- LET'S GO - JOHN
YOU KNOW JOHN, I NEVER DID ANYTHING I LIKED TO DO LESS - AND I KNOW THAT YOU DIDN'T TAKE THAT MONEY ANY MORE THAN I DID
THANKS - MARTIN
GOSH - THERE'S POP AN' MISTER BRANNER!
HELLO - I SEEN YOU AN' POP WALKIN' ALONG - KIN I COME?
WELL - WELL - HOW ARE YOU - MUSH - MY BOY?
WE HAVE SOME BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO - SON - YOU RUN ALONG AND I'LL BE HOME AS SOON AS I CAN
SEE NEXT WEEK !
H. GARTER

## FELIX THE CAT

**The Bugle Call**

THAT CAT - HOW'D HE GET HERE? TIE HIM UP AND WE'LL RUB HIM OUT WITH THE CHIEF TONIGHT
CAUGHT! AND I NEARLY HAD THE CHIEF FREED!
I PLAYED SAFE WHEN I BROUGHT THIS HOSE A-LONG - HOPE MY WIND HOLDS OUT!
TA RAAH TA RAAT TAAH
TA RAAH
IT'S A BUGLE CALL - THEY'VE GOT THE ARMY AFTER US - SCRAM!
PAT SULLIVAN
2/13

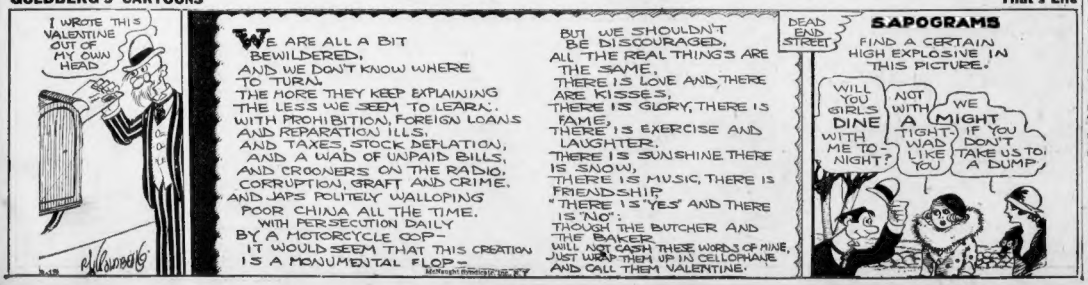
## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

**In the Bread Box**

YOU GOT THE MARKED BILLS, EH? GOOD! NOW, I'LL HIDE OUT HERE IN THE BREAD-BOX / THE MINUTE THE FAKE MUSICIAN COMES OUT, I SNAG HIM, SEE?
SO YOU WANT TO SELL THE FIDDLE FOR $500? EH? WELL, HERE YOU ARE!
AH, THANK YOU, SIR!
SHE IS WORTH THOUSANDS! GOOD DAY, SIR!
BOY WHEN RILEY GRABS HIM, O'BOY!
HAW! DID YA SEE "THAT LIL' OL' FELLER HOP ONTO THAT FLYIN' TRUCK THERE?
HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!
BREAD
COULD I WRITE A BOOK!?
NO SMOKING!
2-13

## GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

**That's Life**


I WROTE THIS VALENTINE OUT OF MY OWN HEAD
WE ARE ALL A BIT BEWILDERED, AND WE DON'T KNOW WHERE TO TURN. THE MORE THEY KEEP EXPLAINING THE LESS WE SEEM TO LEARN. WITH PROHIBITION, FOREIGN LOANS AND REPARATION ILLS, AND TAXES, STOCK DEFLATION, AND A WAD OF UNPAID BILLS, AND CROONERS ON THE RADIO, CORRUPTION, GRAFT AND CRIME, AND JAPS POLITELY WALLOPING POOR CHINA ALL THE TIME. WITH PERSECUTION DAILY BY A MOTORCYCLE COP - IT WOULD SEEM THAT THIS CREATION IS A MONUMENTAL FLOP -
BUT WE SHOULDN'T BE DISCOURAGED, ALL THE REAL THINGS ARE THE SAME, THERE IS LOVE AND THERE ARE KISSES, THERE IS GLORY, THERE IS FAME, THERE IS EXERCISE AND LAUGHTER, THERE IS SUNSHINE THERE IS SNOW, THERE IS MUSIC, THERE IS FRIENDSHIP "THERE IS "YES" AND THERE IS "NO": THOUGH THE BUTCHER AND THE BAKER WILL NOT CASH THESE WORDS OF MINE, JUST WRAP THEM UP IN CELLOPHANE AND CALL THEM VALENTINE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## SAPOGRAMS


DEAD END STREET
FIND A CERTAIN HIGH EXPLOSIVE IN THIS PICTURE.
WILL YOU GIRLS DINE WITH ME TO-NIGHT?
NOT WITH A TIGHT-WAD LIKE YOU
WE MIGHT IF YOU DON'T TAKE US TO A DUMP

## WEDDING BELLS

**The Wrong Mrs. John**

HELLO, IS THAT MRS. JOHN?
YES - THIS IS MRS. JOHN
THIS IS HUBBY SPEAKING, WIFEY DEAR - ER - WOULD IT BE ALL RIGHT IF I WENT TO THE CLUB TONIGHT TO PLAY PINOCHLE?
OF COURSE JOHN - GO AHEAD
DID YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I SAID?
YES, DEAR
SORRY LADY - I'VE GOT THE WRONG MRS. JOHN
2-13

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

August Vollmer, now professor of police administration, complains that Americans don't give police proper support.

Most of us are willing—but we're never sure which cops are already being well supported.

* * *

*And some police-supporting organizations are dangerous guys to compete with.*

* * *

TODAY'S VESTPOCKET HEARTBREAK STORY

Eberhard Armstrong, jobless musician, has had tough breaks. A high wind carried his fedora away, and he has been forced to wear his gilt trombone derby for weeks.

* * *

*Futile gestures—*

"Have a good time, everybody, but try to keep your voices down."

* * *

"Yes, indeed, it's a very funny story; but I think we've all heard it."

* * *

"Make mine mostly ginger ale."

* * *

New York's Motion Picture Commission announces censorship has brought $1,000,000 into the State treasury.

It may not pay to be good—but no doubt it pays to try to make other people that way.

* * *

*We respectfully offer another poem from the pen of T. S. Nakano, this department's official Japanese poet—*

CAGE BEAST

Wild giant try to tame beast
They are great elephant.
Giant went to cover elephant
But couldn't it well a
Because it's so cruelly
But giant give to heartfelt love
Elephant glad to go in cage
This way it's to elephant tame.

* * *

*DAILY DOUBT*

(Interview.)

"Winona Love is Honolulu's prize Hula dancer. The graceful way she uses her hands in her chief charm."

* * *

Little Willie, winsome lad,
Shot lots of holes right through his dad.
Mother said, "You must be daft!
Don't you know that makes a draft?"

* * *

—Mary Dale.

Testifying in court, a New Jersey woman says she no longer loves her husband because he contested her annulment suit.

That's the way with women. Mad about you one minute, and mad at you the next.

* * *

Simile—

Annoying as tuning on the sixth station playing "When the Blue of the Night."

* * *

German has invented apparatus for projecting motion pictures on clouds.

We don't like to carp—but he might have worked harder and perfected apparatus to project motion pictures behind clouds.

* * *

*Says Genevieve the kitchen cynic —"Sometimes the way of the transgressor is hard—hard to disparage."*

IT'S LIKE THIS

The stenos who are very plain,
Who look on make-up with disdain,
Who are efficient, seldom tired,
When times go bad are seldom fired.
While others who are dumb but fair,
Rouged of cheek and curled of hair,
Who seldom work, and come in late
In thes times also get the gate.
—Garth Bentley.

* * *

"To be living heart and soul in the present day alone is a serious mistake," says a minister.

It's worse than a serious mistake—it's no fun.

* * *

*Simile—*

Unusual as a fifty-cent tip in a one-arm lunch.

* * *

Maybe all cops aren't honest—but you never notice them taking anything off a traffic offender.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't go to the door—just honk the horn until they come out.

* * *

*Send no flowers.*

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

# Loosen Up, Boys!

By ARTHUR ("BUGS") BAER

Government crusade against the hoarder who keeps his dimes in his vest pocket so they won't jingle.

The string-savers and wrapping papper misers are flocing to the woods.

The secret service captured a stamp collector and will classify him at sunrise.

The worst of them all is the unpatriotic housewife who hoards the tops of milk bottles to use for name cards at bridge parties.

The Metropolitan Museum turned its thousand-year collection of beetles loose. The directors will go after them again when the hoarding campaign is over.

Now seems that Ben Franklin was wrong when he preached thrift and that the only reason the shaggard should go to the ant is because the ant goes to the picnics.

From now on we are going to spread the money around like the big corporations. We'll spend it as fast as we can borrow it.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

# CUPID BROADCASTING!

## Valentine Day Observed on the Air

By N. F. T.

Dan Cupid, blessed, though on occasions a cruel crusader for St. Valentine, sooner or later mingles in nearly everybody's affairs. Tomorrow the chubby little chap, with arrows aplenty slung over one shoulder, parades boldly into the radio realm and take possession.

Somehow this unsolved mystery called love has ever existed and thrived by creating rivalry. Boston studio features vie with each other tomorrow evening with two of the outstanding Hub half-hour offerings take to the air at the same time. Each is designed to woo and win not only human hearts, but ears as well.

* * *

Ina Hanson, Polly Willis, The Tenatones and Leo Litwin are WBZ artists being heard at 6:30 in a romantic musical offering based on love's history. Even as the Hotel Bradford group are being heard, Yankee Network stations present love music directed by Lou Bonick, whose orchestra is featured (WNAC) during the well known weekly Pageant program. Morton Bowe will supply vocal solos.

### Today's Nomination Won by Kate Smith

Southern Songbird, selected as an "Good Samaritan of the Air" by Mrs. Max Jacobs, 8 Elko rd., Brighton. Mrs. Jacobs writes:

*"Her unselfish spirit in rendering special requests for shut-ins has always been evident. Her sincerity could never be discounted."*

Kate Smith

Why not name the artist you think performs the most wholesome, human services on the air? Winning publishes recognition for your candidate; means Loew's State or Orpheum tickets for yourself.

Frances Williams, first lady of the stage show "Everybody's Welcome" opening next Monday night, employs imagination when interpreting tunes she sings. Which means she plays a living part in every song. Her services for broadcasting are being sought after no little, for the lady brings sparkling new rhythmic arias of Broadway with her. Miss Williams will be heard often on the air. A series of special programs have already been arranged for her with Joe Solomon's orchestra accompanying.

**LOCAL LATHER**

Boss men at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters think this "Good Samaritan Club of the Air" sponsored by your favorite radio "colyum" is a top-notch idea. They offer guest tickets to every listener who succeeds in securing special mention for any microphone artist . . . Those who tune in and hear some kindly expression or thoughtful service rendered to ill, aged or unfortunate persons, send the details along to this desk . . . If your letter wins nomination for an artist, two tickets to the Loew Theater you prefer go forward at once

*Evening American on the Air*

## THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

*A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.*

213 M.—**STATION WAAB**—1410 K. C.

250 M.—**WORC, Worcester**—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
*Mon., Wed. (Fri, 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.*
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
*Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.*
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
*News Flashes; Sport Results; Features.*

### Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZ—Ray Perkins.
6:45—WAAB—Connie Boswell.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:15—WBZ—Sonata Recital.
8:00—WNAC—Chicago Opera.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Fryer's Band.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10:00—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.

### For Those Who Dance

6:45—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
10:00—WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
11:15—WAAB—Redman's music.
11:15—WEEI—Tal Henry music.
11:30—WAAB—Solomon's music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:30—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

### *Saturday, February 13*

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WLOE—Merchants' program.
WBSO—Hoopis Club.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Old Man Sunshine.
WBZ—America at work.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Recital.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Witching program.
WNAC—Musical mirror.
WEEI—"Kuku."

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Vivian Ruth, songs.
WNAC—Festival.
WBZ—Uncle Beezee.
WEEI—Organ, Del Castillo.
WHDH—Musicale.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's orchestra.
WNAC—News: "Broadway."
WBZ—Sport talk; dinner music.
WHDH—Irish minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Variety revue.
WBZ—Sen. Smith W. Brookhart.
WEEI—Brandwynne music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Belasco Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Unemployment talk; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Modernears.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Stage Star Salute.
WBZ—Just Willie.
WEEI—Mickie Alpert music.
WHDH—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington political situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Stewart Sisters, Orchestra.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Sonata recital.
WEEI—Vocal recital.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—The London music.
WBZ—Gentlemen of the Press.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quartet music.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights, Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's orchestra.
WEEI—Recital.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Chicago Opera, "Il Trovatore."
WBZ—Barn dance program.
WEEI—Civic Concert.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Negro spirituals.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hoosier Editor.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WLOE—Dramatic half-hour.

### Boston Stations

| Kilocycles | | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1410 | WAAB | 213 |
| 1230 | WNAC | 244 |
| 990 | WBZ | 303 |
| 500 | WEEI | 508 |
| 1500 | WLOE | 200 |
| 850 | WHDH | 361 |
| 920 | WBSO | 326 |

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps, Francis B. (Tip) O'Neil.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musical program.
Indian Legend by Francis Bowman Sand, directed by Edward Sana.
WBZ—American Legion dinner.
WEEI—Fryer's Band.
Revelers Quartet, James Melton, Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glen, basso; concert dance orchestra.
WLOE—Dekorators.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Trade and Mark.
Scrappy Lambert, Billy Hillpot and Novelty Orchestra.
WBZ—First Nighter.
Jane Meredith, Don Ameche and Clifford Soubier; Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Art Jarrett.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Southern songs.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody that satisfies.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Fulton, songs.
WBZ—Cactus Charlie.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—Glen Gray music.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Don Redman music.
WNAC—Talk.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Tal Henry music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Solomon orchestra.
WNAC—Stewartson music.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Bewitching hour.

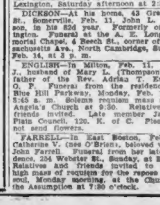
1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

TUNE IN TONIGHT!

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7:30 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY
W.N.A.C. COLUMBIA NETWORK
Prize! Weekly
BAB-O
BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS
works like magic all over the house

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE FROM B'WAY
EVERYBODY'S WELCOME
*The Musical Comedy of Song Hits!*
*A sparkling, pictorial show whose numbers are featured by all the leading orchestras and radio stations.*
GIVE YOURSELF A REAL TREAT—SEE AND HEAR
FRANCES WILLIAMS
Stop the show with "AS TIME GOES BY"
OSCAR SHAW and HARRIETTE LAKE
sing "EVEN AS YOU AND I"
ANN PENNINGTON'S
great song number
"LEASE ON MY HEART"
A GREAT SHOW
A GREAT CAST
BEST SEATS (EVES) $3.
OTHERS 50c to $2.50
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
MAJESTIC THEATRE
BEGINNING
MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL MATINEE
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

### Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

### *Deaths*

BACON—In Waltham, suddenly, Feb. 11, Emily A., widow of Charles H. Bacon of Lexington, in her 82d year. Services at the Marshall Chapel, 1844 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

DICKSON—At his home, 42 Greenville st., Somerville, Feb. 13, John L. Dickson, in his 82d year. Formerly of Arlington. Funeral at the A. J. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech st., corner of Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m.

ENNIS—Milton, Feb. 11, James J., husband of Mary L. (Thompson) and father of the late Thomas F. Ennis, Q. P. Funeral from the residence, 207 Blue Hill Parkway, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Angela's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Jamaica Plain Council, 124, K. of C. Please do not send flowers.

FARRELL—In East Boston, Feb. 11, Catherine V. (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of John Farrell. Funeral from her late residence, 294 Porter st., Monday, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend high mass of requiem for the repose of her soul, Monday morning, at the Church of the Assumption at 7:30 o'clock.

FENTON—In Revere, Feb. 11, Mary, beloved husband of the late Margaret Fenton (nee Dunn), at the family residence, 33 Central Ave., Revere, Monday, Feb. 15, at 9 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Member of Division 22, A. O. H., and Father Cusick Council, No. 237, K. C. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

FINN—In Charlestown, Feb. 11, Daniel Finn, formerly of Revere, husband of Clarence, Mrs. Margaret J. Crowe, 144 Main st., Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GAY—In East Weymouth, Feb. 10, Albert A., husband of Ida (Tolman) and brother of Mrs. Ethel Gay Hall. Funeral services at his late home, 153 Hawthorne st., Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GIORDANO—In Boston, Feb. 11th, Concetta (nee Rega), beloved wife of Nicolo Giordano. Funeral from her late residence, 210 Bremen st., Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30. Services at St. Leonard's Church at 10 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAGERTY—In South Boston, Feb. 12, William J., husband of Mary C. Cashman (Hagerty). Funeral from his late home, 24 H st., Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HOGAN—In North Reading, Feb. 11, Catherine J. Shea, widow of Peter Hogan. Funeral from her late home, 1 West Park st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, Reading, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUDSON—In Medford, Feb. 11, Jennie Hudson, wife of Hamilton Hudson. Funeral services at the chapel of David Pudge & Sons, Inc., 744 Mass. ave., Arlington, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JUTHE, Signe—Feb. 11. Formerly of Everett. Services at the Funeral home of Granstrom & Son, 1 Bow st., Everett, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOUGEE—In Arlington, Feb. 11, Louis L. Lougee, 56 Walnut st., husband of the late Ione, 29 Windermere Ave., Arlington. Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m.

MATHESON—Suddenly, Feb. 11, John D. Matheson, son of A. Campbell Clark, Cambridge. In his 46th year. Funeral services at the A. J. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner of Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

NAYLOR—In Newton, Feb. 11, Leslie Herbert Naylor, in his 49th year, husband of Rose L. K. Woods, Statler Hotel, Boston, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Bowden. Funeral private. Services in the Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton, Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

### *Monuments*

**THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments**
10% Saving. 128 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

### *Lost and Found*

**FOUND BY POLICE**

126805—Tire-Tube—rim 29x6, marked "Made in Canada."
128505—Tire-Tube—tube, rim 22x6.
131215—Beef—hind quarters, fresh killed beef.
131413—Fish—large wooden box of salt fish.
171615—Glasses—white metal rims and nose piece, engraved "Property of J. Hart."
231021—Suitcase—white metal in brown leather case, marked "W. R. Thompson."
232021—Robe—green and red plaid with fringe.
Female German setter; male brown spaniel.
Call Miss James, Liberty 4000

**IRISH TERRIER**

Lost; small, reddish-brown male, in Cambridge, Feb. 8. Answ'rs to name "Jerry." Letter marked M. Sherlock, 41 Bowdoin St., Cambridge. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Porter 0747.

ENGLISH sheep dog, gray and white, lost, reward, phone Lexington 0226.

WRIST watch, Charter St., Tuesday; reward, 53 Thurlow St., Boston.

LOST—Brown and white male cocker spaniel, "Sam Brown"; reward. Kenmore 2368.

LOST—Male wire-haired fox terrier, Thursday, East Somerville, Reward, Somerville 2065.

LOST—Bundle of laundry, Sunday morning, in Dorchester, Jamaica 1816.

### *Legal Notices*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court. To all heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of DENNIS DORBY, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by CHARLES DAVENPORT, of said Boston, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor named therein, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PRINCE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February, in the year one thousand three hundred and thirty-two.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

## Money to Loan

**INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.**
OFFER YOU
A BETTER WAY TO BORROW **MONEY** WHEN YOU NEED IT!
At any of our neighborhood offices you can get the cash you need quickly and privately. YOU GET FULL AMOUNT IN CASH. NO DEDUCTIONS. Only signatures of husband and wife required. Charges are figured on the actual number of days you keep the money, and only on that part that remains unpaid. You may pay in full at any time. You'll like our courteous, dignified and helpful service.
COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
2 BOSTON OFFICES
64 SCHOFIELD ST., Pudding Bldg. 2nd Floor Liberty 2500 Lib. 6919
73 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg. 2nd Floor, License 23. Lafayette 6337
BROOKTON OFFICE
190 MAIN ST., Opp. City Hall. 2nd Floor License 133 Brockton 2112
BROOKLINE OFFICE
2050 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg. Cor. Beacon St. License 169. Asp. 0085
2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
621 MASS. AVE., Cor. Central Bldg. License 167 Univ. 1440
252 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl Bk. at Central Sq. License 167 Cambr 5070
CHELSEA OFFICE
416 BROADWAY Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 168 Chelsea 2166
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Floor, License 66 Dorch. 0800
EVERETT OFFICE
477 BROADWAY, Howard Bldg. 2nd Floor License 197 Everett 2440
MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. 2nd Floor, License 167 Malden 3677
MEDFORD OFFICE
15 RIVERSIDE AVE., Central Bldg 2nd Floor, License 196 Mystic 1040
NEWTON OFFICE
832 WASHINGTON ST., Wade's Bldg 2nd Fl. License 161 New No. 8157
QUINCY OFFICE
1400 HANCOCK ST., Granite Trust Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 201 Quincy 0210
ROSLINDALE OFFICE
765 SOUTH ST., Sullivan Bldg 2nd Fl. License 201, Parkway 0334
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
99 DAVIS SQ., Davis Sq. Bldg. at Davis Sq. License 59 Somerset 4030
WALTHAM OFFICE
221 MOODY ST., Room 104, 2nd Floor License 183 Waltham 4519
WOBURN OFFICE
416 MAIN ST. Woburn 1420
Licensee 205.
**INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.**

### *Deaths*

### *Funeral Directors*

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
**Charles A. Rollins**
EASt 0067-68. 300 Meridian St. Est. 0383

### *Help Wanted—Female*

**SOLICITORS** for delinquent accounts. Settlement daily. Write for interview. Box C 114 Boston American.

STAGE TALENT wanted. Call Mr. Manning, 9:30 A. M. any day at Highlands 9183.

### *Help Wanted—Male*

**SALESMEN WANTED**
To sell our drugsicries to Home Made Provisions. Must have car and can give good worker. Liberal commissions. Steady employment to make good money.
**SMAC'S BAKING CO.**
45 Northampton St., Boston, Gar. 1346

BOSTON piecegrinder or assistant experience coupon salesmen. Apply morning Pierce Funnell, room 318, 246 Tremont St.

### *Agents—Salesmen—Saleswomen*

**2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR BOOKING HOME TALENT SHOWS**
World's largest producers of amateur shows. Excellent opportunity. Exclusive territory to begin work immediately; must be willing to work. Call today and sell very best class of civic organization. Exceptional proposition. See L. K. Woods, Statler Hotel, Boston, promptly 9 a. m. Sunday, February 14th.

### *Dermatology*

**HOSES CORRECTED**
All face blemishes, imperfections—Safely and Painlessly. All Facial defects Corrected. SECRET FACE LIFT.
**E. P. REID, M. D.**
100 Boylston St. Rm. 829 Ken. 1389

### *Medical*

**FREE, X-RAY**
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 21st, 1932. The X-ray and mercury vapor light treatment are astonishing wonders in degree of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Beacon Hill, Mass., Suite 1016. Hours: Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**ECZEMA—PSORIASIS**
BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS
Treated by the latest methods
Hours 9 to 5 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Bolyston Street

### *Professional Services*

**French Massage** Parisian trained nurse. Com. 3176

### *Fuel*

THE BEST
**BI-PRODUCT COKE $11.50** per ton
Not a Gas House Coke. Delivered in bin
**$10 per ton HARD COAL PRAQUETTE**
Made of hard coal
SOMERSET 0349
**EVERETT COKE**
"THE SUPREME FUEL"
**NEW LOW PRICE $11.50** per ton
PROMPT DELIVERY
TEL. EVERETT 2056
Lowell Coal Co. 1435 MAIN ST. Everett
**$9.50—LUMP COAL—$9.50**
Prompt Delivery. Porter 5015.
**Briquettes. $11—Coke, $11.25**
Range Oil, Sr. Wells Bros. Jam. 1822-W.
**Briquettes $10—Coke $11**
Hard Coal, $14.50. Commonwealth 0515.
**W. ROXBURY COKE** All sizes $11.50 ton PARKWAY 4615-M.
GUARANTEED coke delivered in bin $11.50 ton. Parkway 1098 or Talbot 0021.

### *Machinery—Tools*

**WE MAKE KEYS**
Sharpen Lawn Mowers and Scissors
File Saws, etc.
Tubig Special Machinery
**CAMBRIDGE SUPPLY CO.**
2337 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge
University 8158-W.

### *Auto Loans While in Your Possession*

Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc.
The Only Finance Co. on the Upper Floor
In the Motor Mart Bldg. Liberty 9236
1 Columbus Ave., Boston. License No. 214
$50 to $5000 on furniture. Loans under $300 under the supervision of the State Boston Finance Co., 119 Summer St. License 125.

### *Corporations*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION of Massachusetts, 4th floor, Studio Bldg. Phone Lib. 6715. License No. 223.

## REAL ESTATE

### *Houses for Sale*

**No-Cost-to-Finance-Homes ONLY 10% DOWN REQUIRED**
Balance in convenient monthly payments arranged suitable to purchaser's convenience. Several desirable pieces of property owned by Bank and located in first class neighborhoods of Greater Boston may be purchased on the above unusual terms.
For further particulars write F. 25, Boston American

**Melville Ave. Section, Dorchester**
Excellent location. 8-family frame house, 14 rooms, all hardwood floors, open plumbing, separate heating, over 10,000 sq. ft. land. Property in first-class repair. Price $10,500. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Telephone Owner, Highlands 8601 mornings between 9 and 12.

**NEWTON SINGLES**
6 rooms, sun parlors, fireplaces, garages and modern, finished streets; small down payment, balance as rent. Call Builder, Lafayette 1416 J.

**BUILDER'S BARGAIN**
Jamaica Plain lot for 3 dwellings; worth $1500. Will sacrifice; $350 down. Good location. Owner, Lafayette 1416 J.

**PRICE $8500, $300 DOWN**
balance as rent. Colonial cottage, bath, electricity, set in and shade trees. Corner lot. Owner, 535 Sea St., Quincy.

**CHARLESTOWN**
Modern 2-family house, all improvements, house all impts. Charles'd's 1102-M.

**MEDWAY—$4500**
6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage with garage, finished streets, Owner and Builder, 24 Fay St., Mystic 2358-M.

**MEDFORD—Bungalow, bargain, 6 rooms**, garage, sun porch; modern, $4800. Mystic 1562-J.

NEW 6-room single house, liquidation forclosure; shown by appointment. Wa. 0027.

### *Farms & Land for Sale*

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; large list. Chas. F. Jones, 913B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

### *Houses for Rent*

UNFURNISHED rooms, with porch, electricity, $5 week. Melrose 2205-R.

### *Rooms With Board*

BROOKLINE—Large room with or without board; private family; reasonable. Aspinwall 3211.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms with board; home privileges; residential section. Reg. 6846.

CAMBRIDGE—3 large housekeeping rooms; also large single upstairs room; or business people; meals optional; $10. Uni. 2346.

### *Rooms Without Board*

ALLSTON—Clean, attractive, heated room, bath floor, $3; private home. Sta. 0707.

BROOKLINE—Large room, newly furnished, $5. Very pleasant location. Aspinwall 4460.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room; main st. at Inman Sq. Kirkland 0714-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1242—Suite 4, warm, well furnished, front room, $5. Reg. 8415-M.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd., sunny, bright, clean, reasonable; references. High. 8154.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 357 Tremont St. Rooms $3.50 up; weekly $7 up. Hub. 1100.

ROXBURY—Pleasant rooms, $5; privilege of kitchenette; reasonable. Ken. 4767.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive large front room; references. 10 Rondo Island Ave. Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Newly furnished warm, comfortable rooms; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Somerville 1299-M.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private bath; reasonable. Connected 21. Homelike clean, cheerful. Central location.

### *Children to Board*

WANTED—Children any age, to board; first class home; reasonable. Aspinwall 73

WILL board infant; good home; 73 Hazel st., Roslindale. Par. 2742-W.

Suite 2.

WILL board infant from birth up, reasonable; excellent home. Mystic 1902-W.

### *Business Opportunities*

RESTAURANT doing excellent business in good location; reasonable. Call 8221-M

FOR SALE—Grocery store and meat market; good business, good location; very reasonable. Call Stadium 7038.

### *Offices—Stores*

STORE to let in Melrose, suitable for automobile accessories. Tel. 0 Melrose 0076-TEK, 462 Main St., Melrose; tel. 0966.

### *Furnished Apartments*

DORCHESTER—Ten Washington St., 2 room furnished suite, bath, heated, everything furnished.

NEWTON—Heated furnished 3 rooms, $60; 2 rooms $16, unheated. 27 Richardson st.

ROXBURY—5 nicely furnished rooms, bath, heated, $60. Parkway 1098 or Talbot 0021.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 3-room furnished apartment; regular kitchen; $9 weekly.

### *Special Notices*

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WESTON, MASS.
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We offer New England horse lovers the finest exclusive riding club in the country. Every facility for the pleasure of the horse and rider is provided the best. Excellent riding Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Our outdoor ring and bridle paths are unsurpassed, our boarding facilities are the finest. We are only a short distance beyond Norumbega Park. Our stables are perfectly appointed and neat. Your patronage is invited, or above about our reasonable rates.
JOS. H. COLLINS, Managing Director

**JOKES** CLEVER JOKER NOVELTIES
DANCE, DINNER, PARTY FAVORS
DADDY & JACK'S, 73 Bromfield St., Boston

### *Building Material*

Special Lot This Week
**OAK FLOORS**
$13.95 Base 50'x12'—% Finished—Laid—Scraped
JAMAICA 1508

MAPLE FLOORING
First Grade, full thickness **5c** Sq. Ft.
From Administrator's Sale of
Hardwood Flooring Co., Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Freeport 7100

**OAK FLOOR 3c** and up to cover old floors, easily laid; product of Boston factory; write for prices. Co. 424 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 6416.

### *Radio—Equipment*

**Tubes Tested** In your home anywhere **50c**
Outside aerial, material included, $2.50. Expert radio service by properties.
INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING LABORATORIES 48F, 4885 Sudden Service)

### *Unfurnished Apartments*

If you cannot find an apartment listed below in your favorite location, call Mr. Marion Creasy, LIBerty 4000, Boston American Free Rental Bureau, for an additional list of desirable apartments. This service is free to our readers.

**CHARLESTOWN SUITES**
3 rooms reduced to $25
6 rooms reduced to $30
Location: Pleasant St., handy to cars, churches and schools. Mrs. Smith, 162 Pleasant St. Highlands 6117.

**5 ROOMS $20**
SOUTH BOSTON
Newly papered and painted. Has all improvements and toilet. Apply 24 Edwards, 317 Mercer St., near Athens.

**High Class Apts., 14 Ivy St.**
Furnished or unfurnished, choice 1 and 2-room suites. Call Kenmore 5184.

**2 ROOMS**, 2nd floor, gas, sun porch, fireplace, garage, steam heat, $45. Pros. 2756.

BACK BAY—856 Beacon St., attractive modern up-to-date 4-room suite, heated, electricity, gas and refrigerator. $75. Kenmore 2000.

BACK BAY—Large 1-2 room suites, facing Public Garden, 31 Mason Sq., Gar. 8047.

BEACON HILL—55 Allen St., newly decorated modern suite. Lafayette 4592.

BROOKLINE—New house, 3 rooms and bath, 11 Henry St. High. 2292.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern apts. apartments. Attractive 4-room suites, $40-$45. Apply 1 F. C. Sanborn, 24 A Prairie St. Uni. 0462.

CAMBRIDGE—52 Lee St., near Central Sq., modern 6 rooms, $50. Uni. 2158-W.

DORCHESTER—Dunstan sunny suite, fine location, $32. Talbot 1151.

MEDFORD—Lower 5 rooms and bath; all modern. 455 Quincy St., Col. 9739.

MEDFORD—Lower 5 rooms and reception hall; all modern; rent $50. Sum. 9391-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—9 rooms, suitable for private family, kitchenette, two rooms separate, all modern, rent $50. Sum. 9391-W.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, yard, $25. Apply 2 Dix Pl., off Dix St., Dor. 1580.

ROXBURY—4 rooms heated, 2nd floor, $30. Inquire 2 Dix Pl., off Dix St.

ROXBURY—$40, heated sunny 6 rooms. All conditions. Apply 5 Penrith St.

ROXBURY—Sunny 4 rooms; all modern; cal space, 82 Winthrop St. Gar. 4853.

ROXBURY—Sunny suite, newly redecorated, $2.50-$3 week. Apply 89 Norfolk Ave.

ROXBURY—Nice 5-room apartment, $22. Apply Mrs. Ely, 50 Clifford St. 1680.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, heated, 2nd floor, $30. Inquire 2 Dix Pl., off Dix St.

SOMERVILLE—Near Powder House Blvd. Heated 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, modern. Som. 2138.

WEST ROXBURY—$38, 5 rooms, sun parlor, all modern, 10 Dover St. Dev. 8296.

WOLLASTON—Reduced, 3 rooms, tiled bath, shower, furnishing light, heat, use elevator, refrigeration. Ken. 4500, Con. 3800, after 6.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat, hot, cold water; reasonable.

3 ROOMS, hot and cold water, set tubs, heat, gas, $20. Call at back work. Apply janitor, 56 Russell St., Charlestown.

139 CHARLES ST., city, 4 room apt., heated, all impts., sunny rooms.

### *Rooms for Housekeeping*

BEACON ST., 517—Sunny steam heated, furnished housekeeping room, everything furnished. Kenmore 6334.

BAY STATE Rd., 195—Furnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping. Ken. 2326.

BOSTON, 67 Chandler St.—Furnished room with kitchenette; private bath; refrigerator. Hub. 8154.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., furnished housekeeping room; private bath; kitchenette, $6.50 up.

CAMBRIDGE—39 Magazine St., 3 rooms, private bath, large housekeeping room; reasonable.

CAMBRIDGE—71 Hammond St., furnished housekeeping room; allowed; adult ages cease. Uni. 5673-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, and bath. 34 Lee St. Uni. 1996-J.

DORCHESTER—2 minutes Ashmont Station; 3-room furnished, heated kitchenette suite; private bath; gas, electric; reasonable. Geneva 9478.

DORCHESTER, 30 Monadnock St., furnished 1 or 2 room kitchenette; handy to cars.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St.; furnished 3 room kitchenette, heated, private bath. High. 0708.

ROXBURY—46 Vine St., 2 nicely furnished, heated housekeeping rooms. High. 5424.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 warm rooms; adults; housekeeping optional. 25 Kensington Ave. Som. 1758.

SOMERVILLE, 29 Laurel St.—Furnished housekeeping room; all conveniences. Som. 0524.

SOUTH END, Boston—Room and kitchenette, steam heat, hot and cold water, $5 up. 1208 Washington St.

WEST ROXBURY, 16—Furnished heated rooms; with kitchenette, reasonable. Com. 0427.

53 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suites, reasonable. Com. 9427.

FREE RENT half week 1-3 rooms, furnished, modern, housekeeping. Ken. 2536.

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FREE RENT half week 1-3 rooms, furnished, modern, housekeeping. Ken. 2536.

### *Business Opportunities*

RESTAURANT doing excellent business in good location; reasonable. Call 8221-M

FOR SALE—Grocery store and meat market; good business, good location; very reasonable. Call Stadium 7038.

### *Offices—Stores*

STORE to let in Melrose, suitable for automobile accessories. Tel. 0 Melrose 0076-TEK, 462 Main St., Melrose; tel. 0966.

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### Will Purchase Automobiles

TRUCKS AND BUSES
ALSO wanted at once 100 Fords and Chevrolets, spot cash, quick action. AMERICAN MOTORS OF SOMERVILLE, 189 Broadway, corner of Bow st., Boston American Free Rental Bureau, for an additional list of desirable apartments. This service is free to our readers.

### Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash for any motor car, truck or tractor, any condition, any year. Call or write us before selling. Liberal allowance will demonstrate. $135. Call Brookline 1236-W.

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We pay spot cash for any motor car, truck or tractor, any condition, any year. Call or write us before selling. Liberal allowance will demonstrate. $135. Call Brookline 1236-W.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1932

## Leap Year Babies

Four Times as Valuable as Others

Many thousands of babies will be born in this country on the last day of this month—the 29th.

Many thousands of parents will ask, "When is our baby's next birthday? Is it February 28, 1933, or March 1, 1933, or February 29, 1936?"

An important question, no doubt, but there is one more important. That is: "What kind of a man or woman will our baby grow up to be?"

For the benefit of parents—and babies—we mention a few simple rules that will help to answer this question satisfactorily. They are:

1—Don't play with your baby too much when he is young.

2—Don't let children tease him or grown people fondle him.

3—Keep him clean, see that he has plenty of fresh air by night and by day.

4—Don't encourage him to walk too soon—he will begin himself when nature means him to.

5—Don't encourage him to think too soon. His stomach needs for digestion the blood that thinking takes to his brain.

6—Don't allow anybody outside the family to kiss him, and don't allow anybody but the mother to kiss him on the mouth. You cannot prevent her from doing that, unfortunately, though it would be better if she would not.

7—Remember that a sickly baby often grows up to be a healthy and brilliant man or woman. Think of the world's great figures whose lives were despaired of in childhood, from Sir Isaac Newton to Theodore Roosevelt.

There are other simple rules that give your baby the chance he needs, but these are the most essential.

You can get detailed advice on caring for him from your doctor, or from the nearest child health center.

If this is your first baby, you will be wise to consult these authorities, and do what they tell you.

But to return to babies born on February 29.

You are interested to know that these leap year children are supposed to be more valuable and intelligent than others, to be more highly prized, to be worth at least four times as much as those who have the misfortune to be born on less auspicious days.

And about the next birthday. It will fall on February 28, 1933. A leap year child will have lived 365 days then and hence is entitled to celebrate at the end of that period like anybody else.

That is the answer to your first, if your least important, question.

## Police Add to Laurels

Rounding Up the Bandits

The police of Boston have added lustre to their recent record by the capture of two groups of bandits.

These young desperadoes have confessed a series of crimes which include payroll robberies, gasoline station holdups and the common forms of thuggery.

If the photographs of themselves indicate anything, they are defective delinquents, far below the normal order of education, possessed of a cheap code of honor and a depraved desire for notoriety.

When we read their vainful boastings, our thoughts might well turn to the innocent victims they have attacked and injured.

For every episode they brag, there is a home of an innocent victim in Greater Boston upon which they have visited suffering and anguish. Moreover, their own fathers and mothers grieve the records which they have set up against the family name and reputation.

Robbery brings neither peace nor contentment to anyone. The end is inevitable—prison, or the death chair.

The police of Boston exposed themselves to personal risks and dangers in these captures. The people of Boston will remember them favorably for it. Because the people of Boston expect these cowardly gangs to be broken up and common safety to be restored.

## Splendid Job Well Done

Boston Raises Its $3,000,000

Boston can take real pride in the complete success of the campaign to raise $3,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed. Raising this huge sum is a triumphant demonstration of the generosity of the people of this great community, and a tribute to the masterly way in which the campaign was handled. C. F. Weed, chairman of the committee in charge, and his associates, worked long and efficiently in organizing and carrying on the vast amount of work necessary to such an undertaking. Volunteer workers lined up like soldiers and carried on until every man, woman and child in Boston has been given an opportunity to contribute to this noble work of feeding and clothing our unfortunates. Boston always has stood high in the nation for its record for caring for the poor and for those who because of lack of employment find themselves for the first time in dire need.

The quick success of this $3,000,000 campaign for additional funds at practically no cost, certainly places Boston right at the top in organized community giving. The city thanks Mr. Weed and his splendid aides; to each and every contributor goes the thanks of those who will be spared the anguish of cold and hunger through their generosity.

## Again, Revere Beach

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., has sent an interesting telegram to the Massachusetts Legislature urging that definite action be taken at this session for the expansion and development of Revere Beach.

Once the State manifests some interest in developing this remarkable recreation ground to its fullest capacity, the national government can be prevailed upon to extend financial aid for the project, according to Mr. Connery.

Perhaps the Legislature will now manifest some interest and some foresight which have been sadly lacking in the past.

More than forty years ago, the crowds taxed the comfortable capacity of Revere Beach. The crowds which find it their most convenient and accessible playground in the Summer have increased tenfold, yet the area for bathing and recreation has diminished rather than expanded.

Revere Beach needs to be enlarged. The time to begin that expansion is in the late Winter and early Spring months before it is taxed to dangerous capacity in the Summer again. Massachusetts ought to be sufficiently alert to this need of the people without waiting for the tempting bait of national government assistance.

## "To Catch Dog Don't Shake Stick" -:- By Nelson Harding

—Chinese Proverb

## McIntyre

New York Day by Day

### *Trying on Hats*

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Nobody could have so much trouble buying a hat as I. My head is the shape of an egg, a Zip-the-Whatisit effect. Second: The hat fitting the back of my head leaves enough space on either side out front to tuck in a kitten. Third: I can't take it!

Always a clerk approaches me as though I might be only another customer. He doesn't know what he's in for. "Something in an everyday hat," I explain. Where I come from we go in for every-day and Sunday things. I've never gotten over it.

He brings out that mechanical hoodus to slip over my head which clicks off in perforated pin points the miniature shape of my dome. Invariably, he looks at the result casually and gives a frightened start. Then he suggests another impression, as though something had slipped.

"It's all right," I comfort him. "It always comes out like that." And I try to make out I don't feel silly, although I'm conscious that what is now a sedate hat shop will soon become a three-ring circus. Strange faces are peering around corners. Strike up the band!

I've never figured out what there is about me that makes a clerk try to sell me a hat with a little yodel feather sproutin' from the side. It may be the droop of my ears. But without fail it's his first offering. No use trying to stop him.

Yesterday, as usual, he brought the feathered chapeau and adjusted it. Another customer, passing, glanced at me and called: "Pretty good. I got a friend in Jersey who can do those Ed Wynn imitations, too." That gives you an idea, or are you listening?

* * *

The next hat suggested a peanut shell fluted around the edges. Toto, the clown, wore the original over one ear, although he had a chin strap. You know, pulled it up in the air and let it snap back. I waved it away and he brought a derby. Well, sir, I'm more fun in a derby. The minute I put one on, people look for the ventriloquist. They expect him to sit me on his knee and inquire: "Well, how are you today, Felix?"

* * *

But I'm no shaken as a derby boy. Kin Hubbard — rest his soul — spoiled them for me observing: "Pilford Mott's new derby is lined like a coffin." So they brought a wide brimmed sombrero. I fancied it. With a calico pony, you'd thought of Gary Cooper riding hell-for-leather against a background of purple sage. I asked my wife's opinion. "Tom Mix gave you one and there's Amon Carter's," she replied. "I like it," I ricocted. (And by the way how are you getting on in your riposting these days?) "Well, why don't you take it?" she inquired in a voice that really said, "I dare you to, you bum."

* * *

By this time all the clerks left whatever they were doing and surrounded us, splitting into factions—the "McIntyre crowd" and the "Mrs. McIntyre crowd." I was glad one fellow with creeper snuff that grows on graves and Chief Justice Hughes' face was on her side. I decided to be calm. There must be no headlines: "Columnist Crushed in Hat Shop Rioting." Tact was the thing. Win by diplomacy. So I whispered to a clerk and adjusted the cow puncher hat again. "You are not by any chance Clive Brook?" beamed the clerk, carrying out orders beautifully. I glanced hopefully at my wife. She thinks Brook is quite a hattist. It was N. G. head.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Anyway, I continued to try on hats but always sneaked back to the big son-of-a-gun. In final effort, I put it on again at a rakish angle and stepping before her whined like an old organ with the quiver stop out: "I'd certainly like this one. It's a hat for every occasion." She replied: "Outside of a hog calling contest—what occasion?"

* * *

So I came away without a new bonnet. I may give up hats altogether. After all, it's hard to tell where my neck leaves off and head starts in. There's a legend in Gallipolis that Grandma once used a fancy ointment to remove a wart on my scalp and it removed the

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

### *Are Men Alone to Blame?*

FORTY ATTACKS on white women by Hawaiian hoodlums—so the rumor goes. One attack of such outrageous viciousness that it has resulted in murder. The whole country rocks with horror—

Yet any big-city police blotter could have revealed equally revolting facts during the last few years!

Consider one big city in the Middle West. Ninety-seven women in that city were attacked during the last month. The latest victims were two girls, once 20, the other 21 years old. They were taken for a wild automobile ride, frightfully beaten, threatened with death by drowning and shooting when they attempted to resist.

Atrocious! Yes. Sickens you, doesn't it? Suppose it had been your sister . . . your sweetheart or wife . . . your little girl? You'd have been almost anything. So would I. What decent citizen wouldn't? And yet—

(Wonder if I have the nerve to write what I wan to say. Will any editor have the courage to print it? Will any reader be fair enough to read it calmly, consider it squarely? Don't know. But somebody should say it. We'll never rid ourselves of such horror unless somebody does say it. So here goes for a try—)

Even while I'm feeling as you do—

Even though I would probably have done just what that mother is accused of doing, had my little girl been attacked—

Still, I'm wondering—

ARE THE MEN ALONE TO BLAME?

ISN'T THERE SOME CONNECTION BETWEEN THE WAY MANY MODERN GIRLS ARE ACTING AND DRESSING AND THESE ATROCITIES?

I have never seen any of these young women who were attacked—

BUT I HAVE SEEN HUNDREDS . . . THOUSANDS . . . YOUNG WOMEN WHO OPENLY INVITED ATTACK BY THEIR DRESS AND MANNERS!

And it seems to me that if we wish to stop this outbreak of violence we must study ALL the conditions which are accountable for that violence. If we are to track down and punish the brutality of men, we should also recognize and curb the conditions which arouse the brutality. And women, themselves, are responsible for many of these conditions.

Mind you, I'm not a prude. I was never a coy and cautious young girl. I am not a careful nor conventional woman. I am as all for the simple sports clothes of the modern girl and her easy, breezy manner. And I am certainly not advocating the mincing modes and manners of our grandmas. But I do believe in decency, in dressing and deportment.

Let's not mince facts. You know what I'm talking about as well as I do.

Blind dates . . . automobile pickups . . . promiscuous dance hall flirtations—

The make-up and the strut that makes it impossible to tell a Nice Girl from a Loose One—

The inviting eye, the challenging wiggle—

The streets are full of such sights. Nor are they confined to the working girl. Indeed, the working girl is apt to be much more conservative than her pampered society sister.

The sheath-like, backless—almost frontless—evening gown—

The likkered-up ladies being carried to limousines—

The bathing suit that consists of a brassiere and trunks—

You have seen them all—until they have become commonplaces. But suppose you were a curbstone bum, or a beach idler, watching a show like that—

Suppose you were a low grade, vicious sort of a man, who wouldn't dare to break the law if the safeguards were all up—but who'd seize any opportunity if the barriers were all down—

WOULDN'T YOU REGARD THAT AS YOUR OPPORTUNITY?

AND HOW MUCH WOULD YOU RESPECT THE DECENCY OF ONE GIRL IF ALL WOMEN SEEMED TO HAVE GONE INDECENT?

What's the use of laws—

What's the use of cops—

IF WOMEN, THEMSELVES, KICK OVER THE FENCE THAT PROTECTS THEM FROM THE JUNGLE?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

## By Edgar A. Guest

*Just Folks*

### *Turning the Tables*

A patient in a merry mood,
Restored to health, though somewhat thinner,
Once asked, to show his gratitude,
His wise physician in to dinner.

The doctor came. The meal began.
With red tomato juice he plied him,
Then served him up a dish of bran,
But cream and sugar both denied him.

He gave him buttermilk to drink;
Dished out a mess of vegetation,
Sad spinach green and carrots pink
And other forms of rabbit ration.

Dessert was what is widely known
As jelly with banana slices,
A pale confection, which alone
Some stomach doctor's tastes entices.

Sans coffee, cigarettes, cigar,
The patient chuckled—"There's the diet
Of which so fond you fellows are!
I thought just once you ought to try it!"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

## Daily Bible Text

"*But we have the mind of Christ.*"—*I Corinthians, ch. II, v. 16.*

By the Rev. C. H. Stackpole, Methodist, Melrose. Next text by the Rev. W. J. Kelly, Coolidge Memorial Chapel, West Natick.

## The Right to Work

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

***"The heart yearnings and unquenchable desires of the workers are reflected in the appeal of the masses of the people for the exercise of the right to work. They prefer work and the enjoyment of opportunities to earn a living to relief supplied from any source or sources whatsoever. Employment and the development of opportunities to secure work are of more importance to them than the appropriation of relief."***—American Federation of Labor in its appeal to President Hoover and the Congress.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, once wisely defined prosperity as the full employment of labor at high real wages.

Political tampering with the economic cycle is likely to remain futile, as long as it fails to place emphasis on the welfare of the working population.

As long as 7,000,000 human beings are denied the right to work, business profits cannot be satisfactory and financial risks cannot be considered safe.

Until the unemployed are redeemed from idleness, insufficient buying power will continue to disorganize trade and industry.

The American Federation of Labor, in its temperate appeal to President Hoover and Congress, for economic and legislative relief, gets to the very core of the problem.

In its nine-point program, the mouthpiece of labor stressed jobs, not doles.

It declared that organized labor, like forty-six eminent American economists, are **"FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM WHICH WILL SERVE TO PREVENT A RECURRENCE OF UNEMPLOYMENT, WIDESPREAD AND DISTRESSING AS IT NOW EXISTS."**

In preaching the American gospel of work, instead of handouts, the statement vigorously declared:

***"The heart yearnings and unquenchable desires of the workers are reflected in the appeal of the masses of the people for the exercise of the right to work. They prefer work and the enjoyment of opportunities to earn a living to relief supplied from any source or sources whatsoever. Employment and the development of opportunities to secure work are of more importance to them than the appropriation of relief."***

In this restrained manner, organized labor rebukes the policy behind the Gifford committee.

It is a plain statement of dissatisfaction with the Administration policy of being satisfied with co-ordinating local relief agencies.

It is a challenge to the Democratic House to reveal its initiative and its capacity to govern wisely, in spite of coolness at the White House to the widely recommended economic plan of accelerating public works as a means of re-employing labor and expanding credit.

The gallantry with which labor takes its medicine should be an inspiration to lawmakers to initiate economically sound job-creating activities.

It should make political leaders ashamed to content themselves with mere reconstruction schemes to finance the financiers.

## Millions in Life Insurance

A Vital Influence

Life insurance is a formidable and substantial element of America.

We have accepted its phenomenal growth as a matter of fact, rarely pausing to note its stupendous development in detail.

Mr. Henry H. Putnam informs us the total outstanding insurance now in force has reached the staggering sum of 109 billions of dollars. The total assets of the life insurance companies exceed Twenty Thousand Millions of Dollars.

In the past year, the agents of these companies wrote $16,400,000,000 of new insurance.

These astounding figures manifest the public confidence in life insurance companies as well as the conversion of the public to the necessity of life insurance.

No doubt this confidence has been accelerated and secured by a general or assumed knowledge of the contribution which life insurance has made to relieve distress in the crisis through which America has been passing.

The president of the John Hancock Mutual says that it paid $87,000,000 to policyholders in 1931.

The president of the Metropolitan Life announced to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents that the life insurance companies of America paid out in 1931 the enormous sum of $2,800,000,000 in death claims, matured endowments, dividends to reduce cost in cash values and in other forms of returns upon the investments of the policyholders.

Those benefits were derived, no doubt, by many persons whose other sources of income had been shattered or destroyed.

That enormous sum flowed into the channels of trade, encouraged business, provided employment, succored those in distress, and, all in all, enabled the country as a whole better to bear the shock of depression and to proceed hopefully toward progress and prosperity.

## Give Our Cities Time

Mayor Burke's Policy Sound

Mayor Burke of Medford may have had only a suspicion in his mind when he asked Senator Hollis of Newton whether he represents the people or the bankers.

But he had definitely a very sound policy in thought when he said the cities of Massachusetts should not be compelled at this time to discharge the loans for public works faster than 10 per cent annually.

These loans are for permanent construction. We will be enjoying them ten years from now as much as we do today.

These works provide useful employment for our citizens. To levy more than ten per cent of their cost out of the taxes this year would place a currently heavy burden upon many of our communities.

The people will pay for these things gladly when they can afford to pay. If the stock market is any barometer at all, business is moving forward and better times are on the way. Let us not impede the cities in their joint efforts to stimulate the condition.

The law which enables the cities to finance these projects without hardship is on the books today. Mayor Burke merely asks that it be kept on. His plan is worthy of dignified consideration without being whispered to death by the State Senate, at the behest of bankers or not.